Today

Ireland and North Dakota To Conquer Pneumonia Cows, 94,000 Lbs. of Milk 200 Millions—Not All

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1922, Star Co.)

Desperate fighting in Ireland and the defeat at the primaries of Senator McCumber in North Dakota are the news of importance as this is written.

Senator McCumber's defeat need not puzzle the administration or the old guard Republicans.

People expect too much, including immediate prosperity, when they replace one administration with another.

Voters are dissatisfied and are trying something new.

With the war ended, the people are beginning to pay the billions that the war cost, other billions that "patriots" stole, and many billions thrown away in waste.

Captain Hermann M. Biggs, New York State Commissioner of Health, announces the discovery of a new and "astonishingly successful" serum for the prevention of pneumonia.

Although details are not given, the announcement from high authority is most important to the human race. Pneumonia is an especially vicious disease, because it takes men in their prime, and older men and women at the time when they might render their best service to humanity.

Interesting to farmers, and other intelligent people:

In one year a herd of five Holstein cows in the dairy of the Pennsylvania State College have produced forty-seven tons of milk. The five cows weigh less than five thousand pounds, and they yield in one year ninety-four thousand pounds of milk. That kind of interest doubly and trebly compounded, produced by the intelligence of educated farmers, is the sort of "usury" that the world wants.

If all human beings were compelled to work as honestly as those five cows, if they had as good care and direction as those cows have had, what a fine world this would be!

Something good is coming out of Macedonia, if you happen to smoke cigarettes. The country that produced Alexander, who conquered as much of the world as he cared to, and that of late has been under the rule of the Turks, now belongs to Jugo-Slavia.

All the Turks did was bad, except that they did plant good Turkish tobacco. Gentlemen and ladies, with nothing to do, like the smoke of that tobacco, and it may make Jugo-Slavia rich. But it's quite a drop, from producing a world conqueror to producing Turkish cigarettes.

An earnest, not very successful, effort to "take some of it with you" is shown in the accounting of the W. L. Harkness estate. Mr. Harkness left something over sixty-eight million dollars.

His executors show that they spent one hundred and forty thousand dollars for a tomb. That amount, less than one twentieth of a year's interest on the money, wasn't much to take along. The dead man didn't take it far, only as far as the graveyard.

Sixty-eight millions, producing an income of more than three millions a year, will go, to be used at his discretion, to an only son when he reaches the age of twenty-four.

Mr. Harkness worked hard all his life to give a product a chance to do something very useful—or many things extremely foolish.

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wolf's, "By Cuthler," cor. Han. & Portland Sts. Inland Rdy. Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Clothing

Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.
O'Neil Lawlis Co., 667 Washington St., 7 Bath Street & Tait Lawlis Co., 29 Temple Place, 1 up 1 flight
Ely Little Tailors, 204 Washington St.
United Clothing Co., 305 & 335 Washington St.
Wolf's, "By Cuthler," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

Reflectograph, 71 & 79 Hanover St.
Union Rdy. Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Tidy Warner, 305 Wash. St. (opp. Old So. Church)
Friedman Hats, 681 & 683 Washington St.
Keeton Hats, 367 Washington St., cor. Bromfield
Sorosoff, Tailor, Boston, 283 & 285 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Handy Dress, 853 Washington St.
Liberty Credit Clothing Co., 1 Washington St.
Wolf's, "By Cuthler," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Barry Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover
Bell Walker, 572 and 647 Washington St.
Star Shoe Co., 209 Boylston St.
Thayer McNeil Co., 450 Washington St.
W. L. Hagan, 505 and 1000 Washington St.

Furniture

Arthur Wakefield, 333 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 1044 Washington St.
Haines Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Leland Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St.
Reliance Furn. Co., 594 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

L. P. Collins, 100 Sumner St., cor. Broomhalls
Charles H. Harris, 161 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews, 376 Washington St.
C. E. Horn Co., 682 Washington St.
Logan Agency Co., 12 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

H. Angus Sweeney, 88 Hanover Ave., Boston

BOSTON-MONTREAL TRAIN DERAILED

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Local showers probably thunder storms tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Sun rises at 5:19; sets at 8:32.
Moon sets at 11:38 p. m.
High tide at 12 m., 0:36 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 81 at 12 noon; minimum, 60 at 6 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 74.
Lights all vehicles at 9:56 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 19—No. 87 Copyright, 1923, by B. A. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1923 Registered in U. S. Patent Office PRICE THREE CENTS

STRIKE DELAYS TRAINS

RAIL SHOPMEN CHEER AS THEY QUIT JOBS

GROUP OF STRIKERS LAUGHING AND FROLICKING AS THEY LEAVE SHOP IN EAST SOMERVILLE TODAY

RAILROAD OFFICIALS REPLACE MEN OUT

Don Overalls to Work as Car Inspectors as the Holiday Travel Rush Begins

The rail strike is on in Greater Boston and New England.

Most of the workers in the shops, carmen, trackmen and others, walked out before 11 o'clock. There was no disorder.

The strike was officially in effect before noon in Greater Boston, Worcester, New Haven, Springfield, Lawrence, Providence and other New England cities.

Over 5,000 men were out before noon. Most of these were repairmen and maintenance-of-way men.

Railroad officials issued notices to the public that the strike would cause a delay of trains. However, every effort would be made to move the extraordinarily heavy holiday traffic.

The striking car inspectors t up, the trains. They are the me who couple cars and inspect wheel and airbrakes. Railroad officia were forced to don overalls and tak their places in order to take care the holiday crowds.

The first men to lay down tools were twenty carmen walked out of the South They were employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. Thirty more followed them within half an hour.

At the Readville car shops of the

Turn Over.

IRISH REBELS STILL CARRY ON WARFARE

Belfast, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—The big main line bridge two miles south of Drogheda has been blown up, severing railway communication between Belfast and Dublin.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Dublin, July 1.—There has been a great and spectacular spread of the Irish Civil War, with fighting in progress in many parts of the Irish Free State, according to claims issued today by Eamon De Valera, the only important Republican leader still uncaptured, from his headquarters in the Gresham Hotel.

De Valera claimed that the Free Staters were under attack by Re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Boy Paid With Life for Showing He Wasn't 'Yellow'

Harrison, N. Y., July 1.—"I did it because I didn't want the fellows to think me yellow," said Thomas Murray, fourteen years old, just before he died in the United Hospital at Portchester, when asked why he had climbed a steel signal tower of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and touched a high-tension electric wire.

He had been in the institution two days unconscious from burns about the body.

TEXTILE CHIEFS FIGHT NASHUA EVICTIONS

Manchester, N. H., July 1.—Joseph White, national organizer, and Horace La Riviere, State organizer, for the United Textile Workers of America, left for Nashua today to take charge of the strike situation there.

Many of the Nashua operatives

BOSTON TRAIN FOR MONTREAL DERAILED

Burlington, Vt., July 1.—The Boston section of the Montreal-bound sleeper was derailed this morning shortly after 2 o'clock about two miles south of Vergennes, when a deadhead coach, baggage car, four milk cars and two passenger cars left the track and tore it up for a long distance. Traffic on the main line was blocked all day.

In leaving the track the telegraph poles were tore down by the cars, which remained in an inclined position, but were not completely overturned. The only casualty reported was that of Baggagemaster Cummins, who was badly bruised and cut. The sleepers remained on the steel.

The cause of the wreck is not known, but is thought to be spreading rails. The New York section went over the spot only a few minutes before and no trouble was experienced.

Because of the blockade travel is being detoured over the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and local traffic is being transferred.

LINERS IN MIDNIGHT DASH TO ELLIS ISLAND

New York, July 1.—Wild-eyed from the excitement and unable to sleep, more than 7,000 immigrants from South Europe packed the bows and forecastle decks of five steamships that started their dash through Ambrose Channel for quarantine promptly at one minute past twelve o'clock this morning to land their passengers before the new July quotas were filled. By four o'clock all five vessels, that had been lying outside the harbor, had reached the quarantine station. The Greek quota is fixed at 648, and the Conte Rosso, which was the first ship to reach the goal, brought 800 immigrants, the King Alexander carried 800 more, with small scattered Greek contingents on the rest of the fleet. The only hope for the late arrivals is that physical examinations of those before them will make openings for the tardy ones.

Price of Ice Isn't Coming Down in Boston

Ice will not be reduced in Boston this Summer, dealers say, despite decreases made in some New England cities.

Boston is a rail-ice city. That is, most of the ice used here comes by rail. A 10 per cent. freight decrease, effective today on the railroads, will have no effect on the retail price, dealers assert, transportation saving amounting, they say, to but 10 cents on a ton.

TEACHERS WHO BEAT BOY ARE FOUND GUILTY

Miss Alice May and Miss Gladys R. Brown, teachers in the Marshall Spring School, Watertown, were found guilty in the Waltham Court today of assault and battery on John A. Stone, a thirteen-year-old pupil in Miss May's class.

Judge Michael Connelly said he was taking into consideration the youth, ill-health, and weak powers of endurance of the lad, as well as the character of the offence for which the two teachers are alleged to have beaten him.

Judge Connelly left the sentence to the two attorneys to decide, and Attorney Thomas Murphy, counsel for the boy's parents, requested that the case be placed on file.

Attorney P. Barsfield Cunniffe, counsel for the teachers, took exceptions to the decision, and requested that the two defendants be allowed to plead nolo. This was denied, and Attorney Cunniffe appealed the case.

The beating, according to the boy's testimony, occurred when he refused to sit down on the floor as a punishment for whispering. He was wearing a new suit, and the floor had been recently oiled, he said. Miss May is alleged to have struck him with a book and later to have called in Miss Brown to assist in whipping the boy.

The School Committee has taken no official action on the case.

TAKE CHECK PASSER AFTER WILD CHASE

Fall River, July 1.—After a wild ride in pursuit of their quarry from New Bedford to City Hall square in this city, Pinkerton detectives arrested Arthur M. Casher of New Haven, Ct., and his wife. Casher was booked as a fugitive from justice from several Connecticut cities. Police say Casher has admitted passing one bad check in Hartford. They say he is also wanted for passing worthless checks in New London and New Haven. Mrs. Casher was found blameless and released.

TWO LYNCHED AFTER LIVES ARE SAVED

Jesup, Ga., July 1.—James Harvey and Joe Jordan, negroes, convicted of criminal assault and rerpited by Governor Hardwick, were taken from a deputy sheriff near Lanes Bridge, Ga., and lynched early today.

The negroes were being removed from Wayne County to Savannah for safekeeping. J. R. Tyre, deputy sheriff, in charge of the prisoners, reported the lynching.

ANTO MAKERS IN $80,000,000 COMBINE

Dayton, O., July 1 (By The Associated Press).—An $80,000,000 consolidation of manufacturers of automobiles, trucks and auto parts with factories in seven States has been completed here under the name of the Associated Motor Industries. Will I. Ohmer of Dayton is chairman of the board.

The merger includes seven automobile and truck factories, in addition to motor, body, gear, ignition and other part makers. Offices will be here.

Full speed production will be started within a few days in all plants, it was announced. A number of other manufacturers of cars are being considered in the consolidation. Five assembling plants will be operated, located at Boston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Oakland and St. Louis.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$1,122,700,000
N. Y. bank balances	$80,100,000
Boston bank clearings	$72,800,000
Boston bank balances	$10,000,000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	$99,000,000

"OUR MARY" WINS FIGHT ON RETRIAL OF DIVORCE

Carson City, Nev., July 1.—Mary Pickford has won the long drawn out fight to save her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks from a threatened distressing aftermath. Today the State Supreme Court denied the rehearing sought by counsel for Mary's former husband, Owen Moore, to obtain a rehearing in the contest to annul the screen star's divorce.

ALLEN CAN SUE COSMOPOLITAN TRUST HEADS

The Supreme Court today decided Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen may maintain a suit in equity against the directors of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co. for $5,00,000 losses sustained by the company. The decision is one of great importance in banking circles. The directors named defendants are Max Mitchell, president; Patrick J. Bergin, Rocco Brinisi, Edward C. Donnelly, Michael J. Jordan, Patrick F. O'Keefe, Raymond H. Oberson, Benjamin P. Prager and Simon Vorenberg, all of Boston; Gabrielle G. Stabile, Somerville, Patrick G. Magrane of Lynn and William J. Cotter.

Boston & Maine Railroad

MEN WANTED

On account of threatened labor trouble applications for employment will be received from

Machinists and Helpers
Boilermakers and Helpers
Blacksmiths and Helpers
Electricians and Helpers
Sheet Metal Workers and Repairmen
Car Inspectors and Repairmen
Carpenters
Gas Welders (Acetylene)
Painters
Plumbers

To Take the Places of Men on Strike

APPLY TO

Room 309, North Station, Boston, Mass.

Office Always Open

MANY RAILROAD SHOP EMPLOYES QUIT WORK IN NEW ENGLAND

OFFICIALS WARN OF DELAYS

same road 600 employes walked out. These were in the locomotive department. There was no disorder. Forty police were on hand.

At the same time men began to leave their jobs at the engine house and shop of the New Haven at Southampton street, South Boston. Most of the 610 employes obeyed the strike order.

At the Allston freight yards of the Boston & Albany, 446 of the 450 repairmen employed in the roundhouse at Beacon Park went out. The 100 maintenance of way men walked out. There were 900 men in the car shops who stayed, but were expected to go on strike any minute.

Union officials said:

"If they're not out before the day's over, there'll be a committee on hand to drag them out."

At East Somerville, in the locomotive repair works at Mystic avenue, 280 employes of the Boston & Maine went on strike. At Charlestown, 100 Boston & Maine repairman left their tools.

The shops at Billerica, near Lowell, had 1,800 men. All went on strike. Throughout Boston, in various shops, 600 men of the Boston & Maine quit work. All the car inspectors of the Boston & Maine, about forty in number, quit.

OTHERS GO MONDAY.

The striking car men of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford were replaced by foremen, assistant superintendents and other employes.

There were 1,200 men employed at the Readville shops of the New Haven road who did not quit because of the fact that they work a five-day shift. They will walk out Monday, union men said.

East of New London Ct., which is the territory of the strike that will affect Boston, the N. Y., N. H. & H. road employs about 4,500 men in its shops, as follows:

Readville shops, 2,000.

South Boston engine house and shop at Southampton street, 610.

South Boston shop and roundhouse at Dover street, 450.

Roxbury shop at Ruggles street, 310.

The balance of the men are employed on the engines and tracks.

As soon as the walk-out started, the officials of the road threw open their emergency employment office in Room 478 at the South Station. Orders were given to place newspaper advertisements calling for the following help:

Machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, car inspectors, repair men, carpenters, plumbers, painters, gas welders, track men and helpers.

The places of the car inspectors who walked out of South Station, were immediately taken by workers transferred from other branches of the road.

RAILROADS CONFIDENT.

One official said:

"We have a list of men who helped fill places of strikers in former troubles. They are trained railroad men. They will jump into any place needed, and the railroad will operate without a hitch.

"As far as the untrained labor is concerned we will have no difficulty at all. There are two men ready to step in for every job that's vacated."

Eighty carpenters and helpers to the number of about 250 left their work in the Cedar Hill shops of the N. Y., N. H. & H. in New Haven at 5 o'clock Standard time. There was no demonstration.

In West Springfield 350 men employed at the Boston & Albany shops went out on the stroke of ten. All the employes of the Boston & Maine walked out at eleven.

In Lawrence the walkout began when ten shopmen of the Boston & Maine left their jobs promptly at eleven. That represented a 100 per cent. walkout. In Worcester 150 men walked out. There were 600 on strike in Fitchburg by eleven.

In Providence, in the repair shops of the New Haven, 418 men walked out.

QUIT MANY PLACES.

Other walkouts reported were as follows:

Boston & Maine employes at North Adams, 50; the Berkshire division, 600. Forty two shopmen are employed by the Boston & Albany at North Adams, and they were at their jobs 10:15 a. m.

Worcester 256 men employed on the three roads walked out. A meeting was held in which it was voted to conduct the strike in an orderly manner. Fifteen car inspectors of the New Haven quit at Springfield. There are no shop men employed there.

A later bulletin from New Haven says the number of men out from the New York, New Haven & Hartford shops follows:

Cedar Hill and Spring street shops, 600; East Hartford shops, 400; Waterbury shops, 165, and South Norwalk shops, 25.

Superintendent of Police Michael J. Crowley assigned fifteen patrolmen to duty at the Readville shops of the New Haven as a paid detail. The men found everything orderly when they arrived.

MAID'S FIRST VERSION OF ROBBERY

ADMITS STORY IS FALSE

The apartment building at No. 1157 Commonwealth avenue, where Miss Ethel A. Dunning, a housemaid in the apartment of Matthew Nathanson, said she was held at gunpoint by three burglars. Drawing illustrates her original story, which she repudiated under cross-examination by police. Now, the police say, she admits taking the missing valuables herself. At left, Miss Dunning and the six-month's-old Nathanson baby.

BULLETINS

Pittsburgh, July 1.—The Pennsylvania system, central region, was affected when several hundred men left the Allegheny shops. A number of workmen remained, but union leaders said they would not report Monday.

Toledo, Ohio, July 1.—More than 2,000 railroad shop men quit their places in the fourteen Toledo shops.

Newport, R. I., July 1.—The car inspectors and repair men here walked out today.

Burlington, Vt., July 1.—About a thousand men walked out on the Rutland Railroad in the face of an appeal by General Manager Jarvis to stay by the job.

Washington, July 1.—"Trains will be kept running and the public will be protected," a high official of the government said today. Until the situation is such as to warrant its being termed "a public emergency" Washington will watch the Railway Labor Board wrestle with the problem, according to all indications.

HOLDUP MAN WALKS OFF WITH HIS VICTIM'S WIFE

Baldwin, L. I., July 1.—Arthur Wilder was awakened by a blow on the head with a blackjack wielded by a masked man in an army uniform, he reported to the sheriff.

"The man took $700 in cash and my watch and chain," he said, "and departed with Mrs. Wilder on his arm."

CANDIDACY IS ANNOUNCED BY ALLEN

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen formally announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. He will be opposed by Governor Cox, who has already announced his intention to run for a second term.

In his statement, Mr. Allen called attention to his four years in the Legislature and three years as attorney-general. He said that he entered the primary in no spirit of hostility to the present Governor.

"There is an increasing interest in my candidacy," he continued, "and I shall be glad if those who desire to have me remain in public service as Governor, and who are willing to circulate my nomination papers, will write me."

Salient Facts and Figures in Great Rail Strike

Here are the salient facts and figures of the railroad strike?

Number of men employed on roads.....1,800,000

Number covered by strike permits.....405,000

Trades striking—Machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, car men, sheet metal workers, electricians.

Trades taking strike vote but not striking—Clerks, signal men, stationary firemen, maintenance of way men.

Trades not considering strikes—Engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen (including switchmen, telegraphers).

Reasons assigned for strike—Decision of the Railway Labor Board reducing wages from 2 to 9 cents an hour effective today; the decision eliminating overtime pay for work on Sundays and holidays; action of the railroads in contracting out their shops to evade jurisdiction of Railroad Labor Board.

ADMITS STORY OF ROBBERY WAS FAKE

A fake.

So admitted pretty Ethel A. Dunning, maid in an Allston home, breaking down and weeping bitterly today under cross-examination by police concerning the story she told of three armed men holding her up at the point of guns in the home of her employer, Matthew Nathanson, at No. 1157 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and escaping with silverware, jewels and clothing.

"I did it," police say she confessed. "I took everything and gave it to my sweetheart, a marine. It's locked up in one of the automatic parcel-checking boxes in the Park Street Subway.

Her sweetheart is being hunted. Detectives were dispatched to open the parcel box and get the loot.

Stolen articles valued at about $2,000 were taken from the Nathanson home.

Here is the story the maid told the police feint when the robbery was reported:

"I was alone in the house when a man called. He said he was my employer's brother, and that he would call later in the evening at the back door to see a friend of Mr. Nathanson's. When a knock came I answered and there stood the man with two others. One of them pointed a gun at me and made me step into the living room. The others robbed the apartment and then left with two suit cases full of valuables."

She was questioned by detectives and broke down, they say, and revealed the truth.

PISCOPO GIVEN WARRANT FOR DAUGHTER

A warrant for the arrest of Lucietta Piscopo, fifteen, daughter of John B. Piscopo, wealthy hotel man, at No. 458 Audubon road, on the charge of being a stubborn child, was obtained today by her father from Judge Palmer in Roxbury court.

The issuance of the warrant for the girl, who left $40,000 left by her mother four years ago, is the climax to repeated complaint on the part of the father to alleged disobedience by his children, Lucietta and Jackie, nine.

According to Mr. Piscopo, the children are under a peculiar influence exerted over them by a former housekeeper and her daughter, a Miss Lappen, employed in the Piscopo family.

DISMISSED SERVANTS.

These women have had the care of the children since the death of their mother. He was forced to discharge them, he said, because of the friction they stirred up in his household.

Acting upon the story told by Mr. Piscopo in the Roxbury Court Friday, Judge Palmer dispatched Probation Officer Celia Lappen to investigate. According to the report of Miss Lappen, the children visited their contempt upon her also and informed her that no one must interfer" in their welfare. The daughter, according to Miss Lappen, went upstairs, when she learned the children were being questioned.

REFUSE TO OBEY HIM.

According to Piscopo's story to court, the children have been defiant and defiant in their attitude toward him, even refusing to obey his most simple requests. Lucietta, he declared, refused even to obey the maid for him recently. The children have frequently locked themselves in their room to avoid him, he said.

The governess and housekeeper whom Piscopo charges with having influenced his children, he discharged a year ago. Later, he said, he hired the housekeeper again because his children made it disagreeable for new servants.

He added that he had "fired" the housekeeper permanently last Monday, but expressed the belief that his children visited her daily.

INCENDIARIES FIRE BUILDINGS IN BELFAST

Belfast, July 1.—Incendiaries were busy in Belfast, the police, examining a moving picture house, where an eighteen-pound shell, with fuse and detonator attached. Two bombs were exploded in a building in Carter street, setting the place on fire, and a wholesale chemical warehouse was ablaze and considerable damage done.

A bomb explosion in a malt storage house caused a fire in the building. Two other bombs, unexploded, were found on the premises.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO GET MORE STREET CARS

The improved street car service on the Boston Elevated Railway, between Harvard square and Arlington Heights, that residents of the town have been fighting for, will be put in effect today. Except between 10 and 4 p. m. all cars will run through from Harvard square to Arlington Heights.

3 MORE SUITS FILED AGAINST SANBORN

By BERT FORD.

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"Jack" Sanborn's failure to pay his wedding bills when he married pretty eighteen-year-old Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn after a rapid-fire courtship last March, resulted in entry of three more lawsuits against him today.

And just that many more attachments were promptly made by Deputy Sheriff H. L. Walker of Middlesex County on the "honeymoon" Packard roadster, which now appears to be hopelessly held by legal anchors in the garage at Algremont, the Sanborn estate in Winchester.

One of the latest claimants to resort to the courts is A. Haigman, Swedish masseur, of No. 17 Cumberland street, Back Bay. Mr. Haigman claims he gave the twenty-year-old groom Swedish treatments at fifteen mornings. His bill reads:

"Jack Sanborn, Dr., to Andre Haigman, Cr. For 19 massage treatments.....$57

Masseur Haigman has retained Attorney Lloyd Makepeace of the Scollay Building, who on the previous day entered suits against young Sanborn for his wedding clothes and for unpaid auto insurance.

Another suit entered today was that of the management of Hotel Buckminster, where Jack and Eleanor had apartments after returning from their honeymoon in Bermuda. Attorney Makepeace is also acting for the hotel, which has a claim of $196.24.

JACK'S TRUNK HELD.

It was Jack's failure to meet this bill that caused Manager Delmonte to seize his trunk as security and to lock up Sanborn's apartment. All of Jack's wedding clothes and many other personal effects are in this trunk, which has grown dusty in the hotel storage room.

Jack has made repeated demands for it, the last one within a fortnight when he is quoted as having advanced the argument that, as he was the guest of Eleanor's uncle, W. Robert Montgomery, Boston financier, he had contracted no obligations and that therefore hotel was holding his trunk unjustly. But that plea didn't open the store room for Jack.

The Buckminster bill is itemised as follows:

Room, 19 days	$63.36
Account	87.93
Cafe	11.80
Telephone	1.30
Newsstand	2.52
Cash	31.55
Total	$198.24

The Casey-Quinlan Company, dealers in automobile accessories, filed the third suit today, retaining Attorney Makepeace. This company's claim totals $226.75, the items being three Lee puncture proof tires, with war tax, $203.25, and one pumper, $23.50.

PRISONER IDENTIFIED AS A MURDERER

After keeping his identity a secret for nearly a year Pasquale Duracsio of New York, serving a sentence at Deer Island, was today identified by Detective Sergeant J. F. Totchford of New York as the man who shot and killed Calvatore Appriceno, a Brooklyn contractor, August 7, last year. Duracsio fled the night of the crime, leaving a wife and four children in New York. The shooting is said to have occurred because Appriceno refused payment of money to Duracsio, who had successfully "shaken down" several Brooklyn contractors, including Appriceno, many times.

PENSIONS FOR THREE B. & M. VETERANS

Three veteran employees of the Boston & Maine railroad, who have reached the age of seventy years, have been placed upon the pension rolls of that company. They are Robert Thomas Colton, No. 26 Vermont avenue, Somerville, clerk at East Boston, who entered the service in July, 1876; Charles Henry West, No. 220 Main street, West Springfield, switchman, who entered the service in August, 1873; and Herbert Franklin Stevens, No. 6 Haskell street, Allston, engineer, who entered the service September 6, 1882.

FINDS "BLONDE KISSER" AT PARTY IS HIS WIFE

White Plains, N. Y., July 1.—Mrs. Brandon Hendrics is suing her husband, president of a tire company for a separation. She alleges he "ragged" her for her alleged attentions to other girls.

Going to a week-end party, he says he was met at the door by a man who greeted him with: "There's a dizzy blonde here and she's some kisser." Brandon said the blonde was his wife. She denies it.

LAST DAY FOR GROCERS TO PAY "REMEDY" TAX

Grocers and other merchants selling such remedies as paregoric, cough syrups or other mixtures containing opium or morphine, are required to register with the Collector of Internal Revenue and pay him a tax of $1. Today is the last day allowed for registration and payment of this tax. This is under the provisions of the amended Harrison Narcotic Law. Special revenue stamps will be issued to the merchants who pay the tax.

ROBBED GIRL AND BACK BAY FIRE SCENE

THEFT VICTIM AND RUINED SUITE

Picture shows damage done by flames in apartment house No. 718 Commonwealth avenue today. Inset is Miss Ina Downey, one of occupants, who claims she and her sister, Mary, were robbed of a small sum of money during the blaze. A third occupant also reported loss of $105 from under a pillow.

ROB 2 TENANTS DURING FIRE

Twenty families were routed out of the six-story apartment building at No. 718 Commonwealth avenue early today by a fire which started on the fifth floor.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. Suite 40 in the building is occupied by two sisters, Miss Ina and Miss Mary Downey. Ina was awakened by what she thought was excessive heat, and she murmured to her sister. "It'll be an awful hot day today."

It was. The fire had eaten through the wall and had begun to attack the furniture in the room. Miss Ina, clad in her nightie, began to do a Paul Revere, pounding on the doors of the other suites and screaming, "Fire! Fire!"

By the time the firemen and protective arrived there were quite a lot of nightgowned and pajama-clad tenants in the street, who preferred to watch the fire from that vantage point.

After the fire had ben put out, the Misses Downey investigated and reported that a purse containing a small sum of money and some jewelry had disappeared. Mrs. M. A. Nutting of suite 19 said that $105 that had been under her pillow was gone.

"It was the money I had put aside for two months' rent, due today," she wept.

Damage was estimated at $3,500.

DORCHESTER TELEPHONE GIRL TO WED POLICEMAN

Seventeen-year-old Alice Smith, a Dorchester telephone operator, will become the bride of Gregory J. Donahue, a member of the Boston police department, at St. Mark's rectory on July 12. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of No. 24 King street, Dorchester, and Officer Donahue lives at No. 10 Brook street, Dorchester. He is attached to Station 12, South Boston, and served in the navy during the war, making several trips across on transport duty. Miss Smith is a graduate of Dorchester High School.

Alice Smith.

CURFEW TO RING IN LEXINGTON NIGHTLY

Under its new by-law the town of Lexington will have a curfew. At 9 o'clock each evening two blows will be sounded on the fire alarm system and at this signal all children under sixteen years old must be at home, unless accompanied by or under the control of a parent, guardian or other person having custody of the child. The [illegible] will keep a record of [illegible]

HARDING HINTS U. S. MAY RUN COAL MINES

By International News Service.

Washington, July 1.—In a kindly worded appeal today to the leaders of the coal mining industry, both operators and workers, President Harding admonished them to seek a prompt solution of the present strike and conveyed to them the distinctly worded warning that if they failed the government would be compelled to administer the industry for the common good of the American people.

The President did not mention Federal control by name. He adopted the more delicate way of putting it, but throughout his speech to the warring factions it was made clear that the administration is keeping "a steel hand in a velvet glove," and that if the miners and operators cannot get together then the government is going to protect the consuming public.

WARNS BOTH SIDES.

The "kick" in the President's speech was near the end. He said:

"You are admonished to arrive at such understanding with measurable promptness, among yourselves. If the adjustment cannot be reached by you alone, government will be available at your joint call. We wish you who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves, in a manner to command the sanction of the American people.

"Failing in that the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American safety and for the greatest good of all the people."

The President appealed to both the miners and operators to resume operations pending settlement of the strike.

URGES MEN TO RETURN.

"Operations ought to be resumed," he said. "With diminishing fuel supplies menacing shortages as we turn to Winter's approach, with unemployment visiting its hardships on idle miners, it would seem to be the simplest common sense to find acceptable ground on which to resume activities, with commitment to achieve the righteous adjustment which may well be expedited in common consent."

POSTOFFICE ABSCONDER RETURNED FOR TRIAL

Thomas F. Murray, former head of the financial department of the North Postal Station, who was arrested in Albany charged with absconding with $6,890 in postal funds, is being held at the Charles street jail awaiting his appearance next Wednesday. He was visited in the jail by his wife. The money that Murray took went partly to pay for an operation for her and he played the races with the remainder, in a vain effort to win back what he had spent, the police declared he admitted.

FIREWORKS DEALERS WARNED BY WILSON

Warning to retailers of fireworks that they must safeguard the community and guard against fire is contained in general orders issued by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson. He asks the department to co-operate fully with the fire department." The order states: "It desire to tail attention to the fact that the rules and regulations on fireworks of the Department of Public Safety are being violated in the city of Boston to a dangerous degree in the sale and exposing for sale of fireworks."

FRIENDS DECLARE WU DIED BROKEN-HEARTED

Amoy, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese Minister to Washington, who died at Canton June 24, went to his grave broken-hearted over the bloodshed that swept the south, ern administration and murmuring as his last words, "Five years for nothing," according to a letter received today from Canton. "I am too old and tired. I want to be out of it all." Wu is quoted as saying to his American friends a short time before his death.

ARCHITECTS DENY CLOSED SHOP PLAN

Denial of published statements to the effect that the Boston Society of Architects had offered a closed shop agreement, with increased wage scales, to the Building Trades Employers' Association and the United Building Trades Council, is made in a statement issued by H. M. Hoyt, secretary of the Architects' Society. He points out that the society had recommended a the maintenance of the existing wage scales, but favored on any closed shop arrangements.

WORK FOR JOBLESS ON NEW NEPONSET BRIDGE

The Metropolitan District Commission has awarded the contract for the construction of the Neponset River bridge to the Crandall Engineering Company for $600,000. Work on the bridge will start immediately and work will be provided for an army of unemployed. A temporary bridge has been in existence for several years.

IRISH BLOW UP BIG RAIL BRIDGE

Continued From First Page.

publican irregulars at Listowel, Foynes, Skibbereen, Abbeyfeale, Newcastle, West Broadford, Hollins and Charleville. Irregulars blew up a railway bridge south of Drogheda, cutting railway traffic between Belfast and the south.

NEW FIGHTING IN CITY.

Free State troops are active in a number of counties, especially Donegal, rounding up and arresting Republicans.

There was another outbreak of fighting here after a brief lull. The rebels tried to bomb an armored car in Talbot street, but were driven off.

The rebels' stronghold in Capel street was rushed and fifty men captured by Free Staters. Rebels still held the Dublin postoffice. The plant of the Examiner at Cork has been seized by irregulars.

Irregulars began concentrating at Raphoe today and a battle is believed to be imminent.

According to the Standard, amnesty probably will be granted to "Rory" O'Connor and the rest of the Republican chiefs when Irish conditions have quieted down on condition that they abide by the will of the majority.

HOLD 200 PRISONERS.

As a result of the defeat of the Republican forces in the Four Courts Building and the surrender of the garrison, Free State authorities are preparing Mount Joy prison for the reception of at least 200 prisoners.

Although Rory O'Connor and his followers were captured when the Four Courts building, partly demolished by mines and artillery fire, fell to the Free Staters, there remains a good deal of sporadic resistance to the Free State troops.

Will Shoot Looters Operating in Dublic

Dublin, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—Looters in Dublin will be shot on sight by order of the government authorities, it was announced today. The commander of the National Army issued the following warning:

"Owing to the looting of private and public property which has taken place in the past few days, the troops have definite orders to shoot looters at sight."

Drastic action, it is stated, will be taken against persons who, under the pretense of being Red Cross workers or on the plea of humanitarianism, commit or attempt acts of treachery.

There was a sharp firing today in the vicinity of St. Stephen's Green, where irregulars were reported to have seized the United Service Club. Fighting generally, however, has been diverted to the district adjoining the ruins of the Four Courts.

RAJAH TO QUIT INDIA FOR HIS WHITE WIFE

London, July 1.—For the sake of his white wife, an Australian beauty whom he married in 1915, the Rajah of Padukota, in South India, has declared his intention of surrendering his kingdom to his brother and pursuing [illegible]

BACK BAY WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH AFTER GAY PARTY

ENDS LIFE AS POLICE APPEAR

Miss Jennie Taylor Had Been Ordered to Vacate Suite by Landlord

"Good-by! Good-by! I'm through," screamed Miss Jennie Taylor, forty-eight years old, of Bangor, Me., to her sweetheart, as she poised on the window sill of an apartment at No. 88 Warrenton street.

A crash of glass echoed through the alleyway. A moment later she was dead on the ground thirty feet below. The last chapter in a moonshine party was written.

For two weeks, night and day, neighbors relate, the party continued. Love scenes, fights, anvil choruses with pots and pans sent out their blatant chords.

Then three policemen called at Miss Taylor's apartment to place her under arrest for her disturbances. In the apartment were her fiance, James F. Canning, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sears, who occupied the apartment on the fourth floor.

The police placed the last couple under arrest.

It was while the police went upstairs with Mrs. Sears to get her clothes that Miss Taylor staged her act.

At the station house Mrs. Sears denied she was the wife of Joseph N. Sears, and gave the name of Annie Phelan. Later she said that name was her maiden name, and that under the influence of the confusion and moonshine, she forgot she was married. Mrs. Sears says Miss Taylor was frightened by the police.

Woman's Death Leap From Warrenton St. Apartment

END OF TWO-WEEK REVEL.
Diagram showing how Miss Jennie Taylor of Bangor, Me., jumped to her death. Insert, Mrs. Joseph N. Sears, who occupied another apartment in the building and who was arrested following Miss Taylor's death.

$2,159,000 IN LIQUOR FINES YEAR'S TOTAL

Violators of the Federal prohibition law in the United States were fined a total of $2,159,000 during the past year, according to a review of activities issued by Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter, to whom the figures were forwarded by U. S. Commissioner Haynes at Washington. Withdrawals of whiskey from government warehouses during the twelve months just ended totaled 2,-617,335 gallons, as compared to more than 9,600,000 gallons which were withdrawn during the year before. Fraudulent withdrawals are being checked by the issuance of forgery-proof permits.

TWO HUSBANDS FIGHT $2,100 SUIT OF WIFE

New York, July 1.—Two husbands joined in a vain endeavor to defeat a suit against one of them by Mrs. Frances Rita Burnett, former wife of both, it was revealed when Mrs. Burnett won a judgment of $2,100 against Abraham Gitler, her husband. She demanded Gitler support his thirteen-year-old son Robert.

Gitler expressed doubts about being the father, and produced a letter from Charles C. Cole of Oakland, Cal., who married Mrs. Burnett in 1915, and was divorced in 1919.

An Automobile Most Anybody Can Afford

Were you surprised to see that big second-hand 1921 six-cylinder roadster advertised at such a bargain the other day?

Well, you would have been even more surprised had you seen what a genuine bargain it really was. And yet snaps like that are advertised daily in The "Automobiles" columns of The Boston American over in the Want Ad Section.

You may have thought that a car is beyond your purse, but if you will follow the bargains offered and investigate a few of them, you are pretty certain to decide that you, too, can afford a machine.

The Boston American Boston's Want Ad Directory

22 TEACHERS IN ATTLEBORO ON 'WALKOUT'

Attleboro, July 1.—This city is rough on schoolteachers.

Miss Beryl Fradd, reputed to be the prettiest teacher that ever delighted the male students in the Bank Street School, has resigned, causing many an aching heart.

(At the Attleboro Mardi Gras conducted here last Winter Miss Fradd was dubbed the most beautiful girl.)

Twenty-one other teachers followed her suit in resigning.

SHUNNED BY THE "SELECT."

A score or more resignations are expected before the opening of the season in September.

The city council refused to pass an appropriation to cover increases of salary for the teachers. A request for $3,000 to cover the increases had been made by Superintendent of Schools Lewis A. Pales.

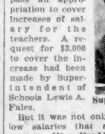
Supt. L. A. Pales.

But it was not only the matter of low salaries that riled the pedagogues. Miss Fradd explained the other complaints:

"Teachers seem to be persona non grata socially in Attleboro. Why I don't know. We're not admitted to the so-called select circles. They look down on us. For some reason stenographers, bookkeepers and secretaries are scaled above us socially.

"It's bad enough for the young teachers, but for those who are getting along it's hopeless. Teachers over twenty-five are out of luck in Attleboro."

MANY RESIGNATIONS.



A. E. Thomas.

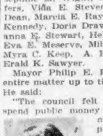
Following is the list of teachers who have resigned:

High School—Alvin E. Thomas, science instructor; Rodney D. Mosher, manual training instructor; Frederick O. Gifford, English department; Mildred Hood, head of commercial department; Martha A. Clapp, Latin instructor; Mrs. Alice Washburn, domestic science; Lester H. Purves, athletic instructor.

Other schools—Beryl Fradd, Josephine M. Wight, Harriett M. Jeffers, Vida E. Brown, Marjorie L. Dean, Marcia E. Haynolds, E. Claire Kennedy, Doris Drawbridge, Georgianna E. Brown, Helen C. Bayford, Eva E. Meserve, Mildred Patterson, Myra C. Keep, A. Erva Kennedy, Ethel K. Sawyer.

Mayor Philip E. Brady puts the entire matter up to the City Council. He said:

"The council felt that it should spend public money in ways more needed at the present time. It wants to lower the tax rate. We, in Attleboro, cannot successfully compete with wealthier cities, in the matter of paying our teachers. So, when a city with more money at its disposal, offers our teachers $100 or $200 more than we are paying, they naturally accept.



F. O. Gifford.

"We have spent lots of money in Attleboro for school work. We are considering, at the present time, the expenditure of $60,000 for a new police station.

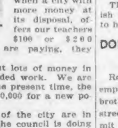
"The finances of the city are in good shape but the council is doing all it can to lighten the burden on tax-payers."

TEACHERS HARD TO FIND.

Superintendent of Schools Fales said: "I do not think that this is the time to refuse the teachers an increase in salaries.

"We made a fair offer to the City Council. We said that we would run the school system on whatever amount of money the city saw fit to appropriate. We will.

"Good teachers are hard to find and hard to hold. We can't hold them while superintendents from other cities are offering them more money.



L. A. Fales, Supt.

"I expect to be pretty busy this right here, to fill those vacancies. Summer securing teachers of the It is difficult to carry on with a large number of inexperienced teachers."

BONFIRES ARE BARRED ON EVE OF JULY 4

State Fire Marshal George C. Neal today appealed to the police chiefs of the State for strict enforcement of the fireworks laws, in the hope of abating needless loss of life in the Fourth of July celebrations.

The law enforcement has begun. Law violations, discovered by Walter L. Wedger, the State explosive expert, have been called to the attention of Police Commissioner Wilson.

Neal declares that he will refuse to lift the ban on night-before bonfires. Two permits have been granted in Lynn, but Neal said if they dare start the fires the persons responsible will be arrested and prosecuted.

"Beware of dangerous sparklers," he said. "One little girl has already lost her life. Keep away from the lace curtains when setting off or handling explosives. Keep the windows down."

WROTE "GO TO HELL" ON CHECK; JUDGE FINES HIM

Washington, July 1.—John E. Cunningham, wealthy clothier here, was ordered to pay his wife $400 monthly, temporary alimony. The order was given by Justice Bailey of the Equity Court. John drew a check. Across the face of it he wrote, "Go to Hell." Justice Bailey considered this contempt of court. Cunningham was given his choice of a $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

ALL BOSTON POLICE ORDERED TO DUTY

Police Commissioner Wilson issued a general order calling all police officers in Boston on duty this morning. The threatened railroad strike was said in police circles to be responsible for the order. Night men were ordered to report. Days off for day men were cancelled.

BRITISHERS IN CHINA ARE WARNED TO ARM

Shanghai, July 1.—British Consul-General at Canton has instructed British residents of Shameen, a foreign settlement of Canton, to arm in expectation of another bombardment by the forces of Sun Yat Sen.

HOLD DRUG RING CHIEF IN BAIL OF $6,000

Following the biggest seizure of morphine and cocaine ever made in Boston, Charles Solomon, thirty-seven years old, Middlesex street, and Anthony Formo, arrested by United States deputy marshals, have been released in the heaviest bail ever set in drug cases.

Solomon, a professional bondsman, who has figured in a number of police records, and is said by the authorities to be the master mind of the biggest drug ring in New England, was released in $6,000 bail. Formo, charged with aiding and abetting Solomon, was released in $3,000 bail.

Solomon's arrest follows the seizure of ninety-one ounces of morphine and twenty-five ounces of cocaine in an apartment house, claimed by the authorities to be one of many to which he has had "dope" sent.

The drugs, alleged to have been smuggled into the country, were found in a trunk in the apparently uninhabited apartment.

Charges of larceny, conspiracy and breaking and entering on which he was indicted by various Suffolk County grand juries were not pressed during the incumbency of former District Attorney Pelletier.

The drugs seized in the apartment alleged to have belonged to Solomon are estimated to be worth more than $10,000. Evidence in the case was secured by Federal narcotic agents working under the direction of Dr. Erwin C. Ruth.

At Fall River Inspector Richard A. Kelly of Providence, assisted by Inspectors Vielker and Yutronich of the Boston office, and local police, seized an auto and twelve ounces of pure cocaine valued at $3,000 at illicit prices. Joseph Gendreau and William R. Dyer were arrested after they had sold some of the drug to the officers. It is the largest cocaine seizure in years outside of Boston.

Near the Boston Y. M. C. A.

CITIZENS' PLEA SPURNED BY AMOSKEAG

By CHARLES O. POWER

Manchester, N. H., July 1.—This is the real inside story of what took place at the conference of the Citizens' Committee Plan and the Amoskeag officials held for the purpose of considering the strike situation.

Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer of Amoskeag, was the big person and he was flanked by Herman F. Straw, former agent, and W. Parker Straw, present agent of the mills. It was the Straws and not Dumaine who showed which way the wind is blowing in Amoskeag circles.

It was the Straws and not Dumaine who declared that the company would not recede from its position relative to forty-four hours and is 20 per cent. cut in wages.

The conference was opened with prayer by Rev. Burton W. Lockhart, pastor emeritus of the Congregational Church. He asked that the spirit of justice and fair play guide the deliberations of the conference. Charles Tobey, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee of ten, presented the case of the business men and citizens of the community.

Mr. Dumaine, it is said, was very affable and greeted the members of the committee cordially, but appeared to be somewhat wilted when the session, which lasted three hours and a quarter, adjourned.

Others present were Rev. John J. Lyons, pastor of St. Anne's; William H. Marcotte and E. M. Chase, merchants; Dr. David W. Parker, Albert J. Prescott, ice merchant and banker; F. Dargent, insurance company president and chairman of the police commission; Patrick H. Sullivan and James P. Tuttle, lawyers, the latter a former State attorney general.

Two members of the committee made straight cut speeches in favor of the eight-hour day. Two or three insisted that Mr. Dumaine make a frank statement of the attitude of the Amoskeag officials. After Mr. Dumaine had made his formal statement he was bombarded with questions. While Mr. Dumaine's speech cannot be given verbatim, what follows is the substance of his remarks.

DODGES SOUTHERN PLEA.

At the very outset, much to the surprise of the committee, he said he would not go into the question of Southern competition and that, in the consideration of Amoskeag troubles, that feature might be waived. This statement was an unexpected bolt, because Southern competition was the big point brought out by the company, in its letter to the public when the strike was launched, explaining why Amoskeag had decided to reduce salaries and increase working hours.

He seemed to take much pleasure in the beginning, in aiming his shafts at Father Lyons, but made a poor finish in the final lap of the debate with the priest. Concluding the reading of a long financial statement, supposed to show beyond contradiction the bad condition of the cotton market, the narrow margin of profit which the Amoskeag enjoys at present time and the necessity for the reduction of the workers' wages and the increasing of their working day, he pointed at the pastor of St. Anne's and said: "Dispute that if you can, Father Lyons."

"Please do not interrupt yourself, Mr. Dumaine," retorted the priest. "Finish what you have to say and then I will answer your whole argument and, as a citizen of Manchester, you will answer some questions, if you can."

Denouncing the demand for the 48-hour week, Mr. Dumaine took occasion to disparage the law of Massachusetts. It is the only New England State that has such a schedule and hence Maine and Rhode Island are not hampered by a limited week and their textile industries are prospering, he said, while those of Massachusetts are losing money and other manufacturing lines are being removed to other States. He deplored the 48-hour law of the Bay State as a thing that is driving prosperity away from it.

PRIEST DEFENDS BAY STATE.

"If Massachusetts is lacking in textile prosperity the people of New Hampshire might well pray for a similar affliction," said Father Lyons.

He said it was foolish for Mr. Dumaine to make such a statement to the men, as it is a well-known fact that there are more looms in Southern mills than in any other section and that these mills are operating on a full time basis at a profit because it is the nature of textile industries by the bite very long at a loss that Dumaine, as officials in Massachusetts in 1913 is complaining about forty-four hours as a work week and that there are not as part of any textile law was in the old Commonwealth; so conduct his opinion, Mr. Dumaine manner incorrect is not unfair, in calling the Massachusetts a "poor State." Therefore can these men on strike there is no longer hours, when forty-eight hours a week are the accepted standard of their organization? he inquired. Why should they be asked to arbitrate the question of hours, when the promise was made by the initiative council of Amoskeag that they would never be required to work more than forty-eight hours a week, and, if required to do so in an emergency, a satisfactory mutual agreement would be made? Would Mr. Dumaine please answer these questions, the priest conferee wanted to know.

The priest pointed out to the mill lord that, in his statement, Mr. Dumaine never once mentioned the union, that most essential human element. That seemed significant, as the union is the principal point to the issue with the company. He then put the question direct, as to whether the officials of the company would confer with the officials of the union.

Receiving a reply that there could be no conference with union officials who do not reside in Manchester, the priest asked if the officials of the company would meet a committee of strikers consisting of various unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers. The reply to this was in the affirmative, with the proviso that the company reserved the right to refuse to see certain of these leaders.

At this stage of the game the Straws were playing the points for Amoskeag, as Mr. Dumaine had taken himself out of the box. He had steadily been losing control, so Herman F. Straw, the veteran hurler, took his place, and young W. Parker Straw, the present mill agent, took position on the sidelines as coach. They said they would see a committee of striking employes if the personnel was not displeasing to them.

And that is how it came about that the door was left open for a committee composed of strikers to walk into the Amoskeag parlor. The invitation to do so will be taken under advisement for a few days.

Monday's instalment of the series of articles on Manchester will be a special interview with President T. J. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America, who will discuss the textile outlook in New England generally and will pay particular attention to the situation in Manchester.

4,200 Enjoy Final American Outing at Nantasket Beach

SAW SANTA CLAUS

Little Lillian Rosen learned that there is a Summer as well as Winter "Santa" when Dr. Davis of the H. P. Hood Milk Company sent out trucks with 4,200 full bottles of milk and "Eskebergs" for the American guests at Nantasket Beach.

ARE THEY HAPPY?

Takes more than the camera to register the pleasure this part of the 4,200 mothers and kiddies who were the Boston American's guests Friday got out their trip to Nantasket. This joyous crowd was snapped as the Myles Standish of the Nantasket Steamboat Company was leaving Rowe's Wharf.

MASKED BAND TAR AND FLOG AN EDITOR

Orlando, Fla., July 1.—J. H. Wendler, publisher of the Florida Post, at Winter Park, a few miles from here, was taken from his home at that place by a band of unmasked men, flogged, tarred and feathered and advised to leave town within a week.

Wendler told newspapermen who called at his home shortly after he had returned that he did not recognize his abductors. He expressed the belief, however, that the attack was prompted by an editorial in a recent issue of his newspaper attacking Eugene G. Dickworth, candidate for re-election as Mayor of Orlando.

After he was placed in an automobile by the men, Wendler said he was taken somewhere in the country, how far he did not know. He said he was then flogged, and afterwards stripped to the waist and the tar and feathers applied. He was lectured and warned that it would be best for him to leave the city, he said.

Wendler has lived in the State several years. About six months ago he began publication of his newspaper, which he announced was the organ of the Republican party in this State.

AMRAD TO BROADCAST FORECASTS OF WEATHER

Weather reports and forecasts by radio is one of the most recent innovations. The Amrad broadcasting station, WGI, has begun the broadcasting of this information daily at 11 a. m., except Sundays and holidays. This information is broadcasted on 485 meters, instead of the usual 360. Crop and market information for farmers will be broadcasted regularly in the near future.

Mothers and Kiddies Have Time of Their Lives on Harbor Trip

"Bring on yer hot weather, wu old son of a gun, whaddo we care."

Knee deep in the cool waters of Nantasket, one tawny-haired young ster hurled defiance at Old Sol yesterday. He was merely expressing the feelings in the minds of 4,199 others who were with him.

Forty-two hundred mothers and kiddies of Greater Boston, as guests of the Boston American, "vovaged" down to the beach, and the heat was the least thing that bothered them.

All previous records for the week were broken. The mark of 3,500 on Thursday went by the board. In all, over 13,000 mothers and youngsters enjoyed a trip to the beach during the five days.

After the Betty Alden and Rose Standish were filled at Rowe's Wharf, nearly 700 mothers and kiddies still remained.

OVERFLOW BOAT NEEDED.

"Don't get nervous, we'll have another boat here in a jiffy," said General Manager Lane of the Nantasket Steamship Company. But the anxious eyed children were nervous expressions until they were seated on the good ship Old Colony.

As Paragon Park does not open until 1 o'clock the beach was the big attraction.

"Hey, fellers, here comes the milk."

This shrill cry from a piping throat was broadcasted, as though by radio, to all ends of the beach. Then the fun began.

H. P. Hood & Sons furnished milk during the entire week. The cry came when the big truck from Boston rolled along the boulevard.

MORE HOOD'S MILK.

"Just like the doctor ordered" was one youth's wise remark as he gurgled down the ice cold milk.

Then the "lunch boxes" appeared. Some formerly contained eggs. Others were full fledged suit cases. Yes, real suit cases. A family of five or six needs plenty of room for lunch storage.

"Bring back your bottles and get an iceberg," boomed out a leather-lunged "Inspector."

One notice was sufficient. The bottles came back in droves.

"Give me six," "I want seven," etc., were the orders of "delegates" representing families or groups, as they passed the distributing point.

The five days' outings meant lots of work for many. There is not one who is not willing to work for the same cause again. To take 13,000 mothers and their youngsters to the beach, give them a good time, free of charge, is a big task.

To the Nantasket Steamboat Company, the H. P. Hood and Sons' Company, the Paragon Park officials, and the Sagamore Baths belongs credit for their share of the work. They worked well. The pleasure they gave these mothers and kiddies is some compensation for their labors.

Let us have some more!

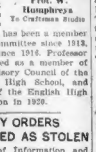
LAWRENCE MEN SEE BASIS FOR MILL PEACE

Lawrence, July 1.—Declaring a willingness to return to work on the Pacific Mill "under greatly reduced working hours" but with no cut in wages, the strategy board of the United Textile Workers have sent a letter to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The letter protests the board's recent statement regarding the offer of the Pacific Mills to its employes to return to work. The Pacific, the U. T. W. board maintains, announced in March, that "It comes right down to the question whether we shall either pay the reduced wage or else to maintain the present schedule, but with greatly reduced working hours."

This, the letter to the State board declares, "Appears to be good grounds for an inquiry, and also for a basis of settlement."

PROF. HUMPHREYS RESIGNS FROM TECH.



Prof. W. Humphreys
To Craftsman Studio

Professor Walter Humphreys, registrar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1902, has resigned from the Institute to become secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Wool manufacturers.

He graduated in mechanical engineering at Technology in 1897. He resides in Brookline and has been a member of the School Committee since 1913, and chairman since 1916. Professor Humphreys served as a member of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Boston English High School, and was secretary of the English High School Association in 1920.

MORE MONEY ORDERS REPORTED AS STOLEN

The Bureau of Information and investigation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce issued today a third announcement of thefts of money order blanks from United States postal stations. These thefts, as reported to the Chamber by the local postal authorities, were from the postal station in Armstrong, Illinois, where money orders numbered 16,971 to 17,000, inclusive were taken, and the station in Swan, Texas, where money orders numbered 12,423 to 12,600, inclusive, were taken.

Mrs. Graff Re-elected

Colorado Springs, Col., July 1.—Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff of Boston was re-elected to serve as national president of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity at the final session of its convention here.

YOUR MASCOT

for good luck from seances Blindness cure, to suit your every requirement in ancient Oriental belief. Containing the genuine precious Indian stones and fire-fused sacred Buddha bead from the holy Gandhi city of Benares. In "THANKSGIVING" Gold Plated, "HEALTH, SUCCESS, PEACE" Gold Filled, POWER and CHARM Solid Silver, address and birth-date with $1 to MAYA SOCIETY, Dept. No. 18, P. O. Box 695, Bombay, British India. (Postage to India is 4 cents.)

Dr. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER
A favorite for 70 years

DEATH THREATS AWE HERRIN INFORMERS

By International News Service.

Herrin, Ill., July 1.—A conspiracy of silence, unparalleled in American criminal history, prevails in "Bloody Williamson" County.

It is a conspiracy to shield from punishment every guilty participant in the dreadful massacre of nine days ago, when at least a score of strike-breakers were slaughtered.

Some local authorities "conservatively" estimate the number of slain at about forty.

So far but one effort to apprehend the guilty is in prospect. This is a Grand Jury investigation which is to be started at Marion, the county seat, on the tenth of this month. It is purely a county investigation.

The State of Illinois has taken no steps to fix the responsibility for the massacre. Neither has the National government, although it is certain that hundreds of men in the county know who did the actual slaying.

No one will talk in "Bloody Williamson" County. The recent slaughter is regarded as a "secret" not to be soon forgotten by the enemies of the union coal miners. Moreover, it is generally referred to as a closed "incident."

Black secrets in the hearts of many men in the county will never be revealed, it is predicted, unless some unexpected and astounding development occurs.

The community is "mum." No one, even the innocent who may know the guilty, dare talk.

"We are afraid to talk under penalty of death," a prominent minister who took part in the burial ceremonies of the victims admitted when asked for an interview.

"Please don't mention my name in your dispatches," he pleaded.

JAP GIRL ELOPES WITH RICH CONTRACTOR

New York, July 1.—Parental blessings have been bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schultz. Mrs. Schultz is a Japanese girl. Her elopement with the son of a rich contractor caused a big flurry at Far Rockaway's social set.

She was the adopted daughter of Richard Mott, hotel owner at Far Rockaway. She recently graduated from high school.

Mrs. Frederick Schultz
Photo by International News Reel

"FATHER BILL," VETERAN TURFMAN, IS DIVORCED

New York, July 1.—"Father Bill" Daly, eighty-year-old horse trainer, has found marriage a failure, he has his wife, Ella. She says "Father Bill" treated her cruelly and inhumanly and that he was penurious as well, despite the $20,000 a year which she says represents his income. "Father Bill," who has trained more jockeys than any other man and who is known as the "Long Shot King," denied the allegations. Nevertheless, Justice Benedict, in Brooklyn, granted Mrs. Daly a separation.

SOUTH END MAN FOUND DEAD BY HIS LANDLADY

Bernard MacGuinness, sixty-five years old, of No. 48 Rose street, South End, was found lying unconscious in his bed by the landlady of the house. Dr. Charles Parker, of No. 425 Warren street, was notified, and pronounced the man dead. Later he notified Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, who, upon examination, pronounced death due to natural causes. The body was removed to the South Mortuary.

—Fresh From Paris— *Latest From Marie Suzanne*

Paris, France.

A VIONNET traveling coat of a beige wool fabric woven with brown stripes gives the impression that the wearer has been poured into it, but this is not true. It buttons down one side with microscopic-sized steel buttons matched by the steel buckle on the belt.

A frock in two tones of the same material, particularly when that material is alpaca, is in accordance with the newest mode, and a three-piece costume inspired by this mode had tea at the Chateau Madrid only recently. The straight knee-length coat and the straight skirt were of black alpaca, with the bodice in a rather vivid shade of dark blue, buttoned up the front in black. With this was worn a hat of black felt and blue velvet.

ACTOR HILLIARD PARKS SELF ON HIS "CELLAR"

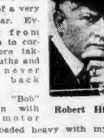
Siasconset, July 1.—Robert Hilliard, the actor, arrived at his Summer estate today on a wave of something wet.

Two years ago "Sleepy Eye," his palatial summer home, was robbed of a very fine cellar. Everything from cocktails to cordials were taken. Sloths and lawyers never got it back either.

Today "Bob" came in with two motor trucks loaded heavy with mysterious barrels and cases all marked "Glass," "Explosives," "Dynamite" "Handle Carefully" and "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide," et cetera. In addition the actor watched the stuff unloaded from the boat at the island and transferred to the trucks. Even then he refused to get in his motor car until the van had started.

"To lose one beer cellar was enough," said the actor.

Hilliard has one of the most extensive estates on this island of Nantucket. While it is called "Sleepy Eye," the humorous playbook a few feet away where the entertains his friends, is known as "Wide Awake."



Robert Hilliard.

MILK FORCED UP CENT A QUART BY PRODUCERS

The increase in the retail price of milk delivered, from 12½ cents to 13½ cents a quart, was put in effect today by practically every large dealer in Greater Boston. Dealers say the increase is caused by the producers charging one cent a quart more. The dealers maintain that they cannot pay the producers a cent more and continue at the old rate of 12¢ cents per quart.

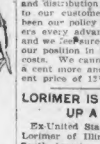
Dr. H. C. Davis, speaking for the executive board of H. P. Hood & Sons, said:

"Beginning July 1, we shall have to pay our producers one cent more a quart for our milk; therefore we shall have to charge our customers one cent more, making the price of Hood's milk delivered 13½ cents per quart.

"Any reductions in price which we have been able to make hitherto as a result of economies in handling and distribution we have passed on to our customers. It has always been our policy to give our customers every advantage of lower cost, and we feel sure they will appreciate our position in this period of rising costs. We regret to be compelled to add a cent more and continue the present price of 13½ cents."

LORIMER IS BUILDING UP A NEW FORTUNE

Ex-United States Senator William Lorimer of Illinois is in Colombia, South America, trying to regain his lost fortunes.



William Lorimer
Photo by International News Reel

Ten years ago he was expelled from the Senate for alleged corrupt practices. Later his bank, the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, failed.

Penniless, he was forced to return to his native Illinois. He is now building railroads in Colombia. Advanced in years and partly blind, he is handicapped, but he is trying to overcome these obstacles.

FRENCH LABOR FAVORS BOLSHEVIST PRINCIPLES

Paris, July 1 (By International News Service).—The French Federation of Labor, in convention at Etienne, today voted to support the Moscow lover and the Bolshevist principles of government.

HOW BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

Noted English Writer

Was

NEARLY EATEN BY NEW GUINEA CANNIBALS

Complete story of the daring woman's search for material for her newest novel.

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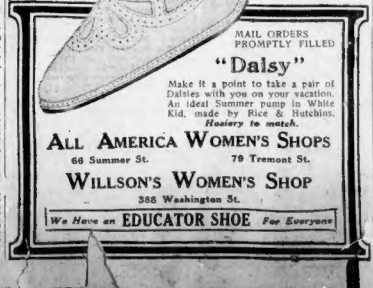

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SPURNED BY HIS WIFE, HUSBAND TRIES TO DIE

Victor Capian, of No. 278 Gold street, South Boston, met his wife, Mrs. Helen Capian, of No. 377 East Fifth street, today at the corner of O and East Fourth street. They had been separated for five weeks, and Victor asked his wife if she would return to him.

She refused.

"I'm through," she said.

Victor argued with her. He pleaded. She was obdurate. He reached for his hip pocket. She jumped back in fright. Out came a bottle of iodine. "If you don't come back to me, I'll end it all," said Victor.

Mrs. Capian grabbed his arm. A struggle began. Bystanders ran to this scene to help the woman. Just as the bottle reached Victor's lips it was dashed to the ground.

He got a taste of it, however, and an ambulance was summoned which removed him to the City Hospital. Mrs. Capian was slightly burned on the hand.

40 Planes Entered in Air Race

Paris, July 1 (By International News Service). — Forty airplanes have been entered in the handicap Grand Prix air race at Angers tomorrow, it was announced today. The course is 225 miles.

Last of the Edison Questions; Winner to Be Announced

The Edison Questions feature comes to an end today.

The winner has been decided and the name will be announced in Monday's American, together with the three answers that won the prize of $10.

Look for it Monday!

MEXICANS HOLD UP CAMP

Washington, July 1 (By International News Service)—Mexican bandiry against American oil companies in Tampico district is being extended, Consul Shaw at Tampico officially advised the State Department today.

Mr. Shaw reported the Penn-Mex Oil Company, an American concern near Tuxpam, had notified him that the rebel leader, General Larraga, had wrested down on the company's camp at Palo Blanco and demanded 10,000 pesos by July 1 (today).

Details are lacking, Mr. Shaw reported.

KANSAS TOWN PUTS BAN ON SUNDAY GAMES

Wellington, Kan., July 1.—Voters in a special election here declared against Sunday golf. Sunday baseball and Sunday lawn tennis.

$1,520,000 TO PAY TREMONT TRUST CLAIMS

Savings depositors in the closed Tremont Trust Company will be given payments totaling more than $1,520,000 if the State Supreme Court grants a petition which Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen has announced he will file on July 15.

The bank commissioner said that the payments which he will ask permission to make will be dividends of 12 2-3 per cent. If the petition is granted, payments to authorized claimants will be made on and after July 31.

Depositors in the commercial department of the bank are now being paid dividends of equal size, while the savings depositors last Fall were given 33 1-3 per cent. payments. Including the forthcoming payments, fully $4,560,000 in all will have been given back to them.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CONFERENCE CONCLUDES

The three-day conference of the New England Daily Vacation Bible School Association, which maintains schools in hundreds of cities and towns of New England, closed its sessions today at the Morgan Memorial. Men and women who will be instructors in these schools have been in attendance.

MALDEN GIRL'S NAMES MIXED IN POISON CASE

Doris McArthur, petite dancer, has legions of friends. She lives at No. 12 Auburn court.

When Hazel McArthur, sixteen years old, who also lives in Malden, drank poison because she couldn't have pretty clothes and jewels, folks got all excited and immediately mixed Doris up with Hazel.

The telephone in Doris' home rang violently and continually.

"How is Doris?" were the queries.

"Oh, please," said Doris to the Boston American, "tell folks that I am well and busy and not the poor little girl, who, in an unhappy moment, tried to take her life."

FLIVVER WITH KICK PUTS TWO IN HOSPITAL

A flivver with home brew "kick" landed Tony Anenellie and Emilio Nazzara, both of No. 17 Woodlawn avenue, Chelsea, in Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Both men had coaxed and pleaded with the bulky flivver to allow them to ride. After several attempts they got mad and proceeded to crank it against its will. Result: The flivver and Emilio were "kicked" to the opposite sidewalk and suffered broken wrists and other injuries.

Little Dancer Not Girl Who Tried to End Life

DORIS McARTHUR.

WOMAN SAVES 4: "IT WAS NOTHING!"

Milford, July 1.—"It was nothing," said Mrs. Al Dow of New York City, proving she was the most modest heroine.

Mrs. Dow had gone boating with Mrs. Rose Varnon, her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Korner and Miss Mae Sherwood, an actress, all of New York. At the wharf landing at Nipsuc Park the boat upset. Mrs. Dow was the only one who could swim.

A crowd was attracted by screams for help. Mrs. Dow saved the situation, while would-be rescuers were rushing for lines and life preservers. She treaded water. Miss Sherwood climbed on her neck. Mrs. Varnon grabbed her right arm. Her mother took her left arm. Mr. Korner grabbed her hair.

Thus she held them all above water until they managed to reach the landing.

ANTONOV, RUSSIAN SOCIALIST, ASSASSINATED

Moscow, July 1.—The social revolutionary leader, Antonov, has been assassinated. Antonov was one of the best-known Socialists in Russia. Although he was hostile to the principles of Bolshevism, he was allowed to remain in the country.

Baby Born in Plane 6,000 Feet Above Sea Level

Paris, July 1. — Madame Breyer, a French woman of Lyons, achieved the distinction of being the first woman to give birth to a child in an airplane.

Madame Breyer was at a remote seashore resort in Southern Italy, where she felt the first warnings of nature. She immediately chartered an airplane for Naples and when forty miles south of that city, 6,000 feet over the Mediterranean, she gave birth to the child.

Both the son and mother are doing nicely.

The child will be christened Guynemeyer in honor of the French aviator during the war. The mother has purchased the airplane as a souvenir.

ORDER MORE WORK FOR CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

Workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard are rejoicing. The expected layoff of a large number of men has been averted. The fuel ship Whitney, undergoing repairs, will have $150,000 additional work done on it. Dispatches from Washington point to a revival of activity at the yard.

WRECKS AUTO IN CRASH; DRIVER HELD AS DRUNK

Charles Tegan, Bennett street, Brighton, was driving his car on Weston street, Waltham, today. The car started on a rampage and hit two big poles. One of the poles, owned by the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, was snapped off near the base. It fell on top of the car. Another pole, owned by the New England Telephone Company, remained standing, upheld by wires.

Nearby residents, hearing the crash, called the Waltham police. Then they rushed to the driver's aid. They found Tegan amid the wreckage, but unhurt. He was arrested for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor and for being drunk.

GERMANY SUPPRESSES BELLICOSE NEWSPAPERS

Berlin, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—The official censor is swooping down on the more bellicose nationalist newspapers in various sections of Germany, and a number of provincial organs have been suppressed. The Hamburger Tageblatt has ceased publication, its editors informing the subscribers that the newspaper is not sufficiently prosperous to pay a fine of a half million marks for every editorial hostile to the government.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

APPROACHING HOLIDAY ACTS AS BRAKE ON PROGRESS

Despite a slowing down in some lines, owing to the approach of the holiday and the uncertainty regarding the railroad strike, general business conditions during the past week continued favorable.

The general impression prevails that there will be no strike of the railroad employes, or in the event that one actually does take place, that it will not be permitted to continue long enough to hamper business.

CONSTRUCTION STILL LEADS.

The building industry continued to boom along at unprecedented high levels. Reports show construction under way to be far in excess of anything ever before known in this section.

The effect of this activity upon the employment situation has been most favorable. Building labor, particularly the skilled trades, is fully employed; wages are higher, and in certain trades builders are competing for men by offering higher than scale wages.

Prices for building materials have risen appreciably above the low prices of two months ago. This is likely to have the effect of further stimulating construction, particularly of the building of homes, as it becomes evident that prices are not going lower, as many people hoped for.

INDUSTRIES BENEFITTED.

This tremendous activity in construction, especially in the erection of office buildings, is having a far-reaching effect upon many other industries, including some lines not generally considered allied to the building industry.

Among those affected is the wrecking business. One wrecking concern whose basic contracts for the demolition of sixty buildings. Other wrecking concerns are similarly busy.

The amount of moving this entails, both in the removal of tenants to other quarters and in the carting of the debris and excavated dirt, has created an actual shortage of trucking equipment. Many orders for heavy trucks are being placed as a result. Truck tire dealers and garagemen are profiting from the repairs and replacements made necessary by the hard service to which the equipment is being subjected.

Dwindling stocks of all materials in use in the building trades has stimulated operations in factories manufacturing supplies. All lines of metal products, particularly the specialized lines of hardware and tools, are enjoying better business, as a consequence, than at any time since the boom market of 1919-1920 collapsed.

While the office building construction under way is largely the reflection of the accumulated shortage over the war years, there is a steadily increasing amount of industrial building in progress. This is strong evidence that in many lines prospects are considered bright for continued better business.

STRIKE DISTURBING FACTOR.

The strike in the textile industry remains the biggest disturbing element in the industrial situation. No change has taken place, despite continued endeavors to effect a settlement of the controversy. In centres not affected by the strike, notably Fall River, all hands are being steadily employed, with consequent prosperous business conditions throughout the city.

In the shoe manufacturing towns along the South Shore the outlook is increasingly optimistic. More shoe factories are increasing production, notably the George Keith Company, all of whose factory are to go on a forty-three-hour week schedule.

The Commonwealth Shoe Company of Whitman is another manufacturer to announce resumption of normal production. Several other factories are either making or planning additions.

NORTH SHORE AWAITS SHOW

Along the North Shore the week witnessed a gradual slowing down in all the shoe factories. Practically all plants in Haverhill and Lynn will remain closed until next Wednesday and production will continue at a conservative rate until after the style show to be held in Boston, July 10-13. It is expected that large orders will be obtained by North Shore exhibitors at the show and that capacity production on new numbers will follow immediately.

HELP ELECTRICAL TRADE.

The electrical industry continued to operate at about 90 per cent. capacity, reflecting the demand from the increase in building and the popularity of radio.

Another line in which production is being maintained at about 90 per cent. capacity is the rubber industry. The demand continues strong, not only in footwear and tires, but also in mechanical and druggists' rubber goods.

LARGE TIRE ORDER.

One of the largest retail tire orders ever taken in New England was placed recently with the New England Tire Supply Company of No. 704 Columbus avenue, Boston. 120,000 worth of tires, in sizes ranging from 32x3 inch to 40x4 inch, were delivered to the Boston firm. According to J. C. Keefe, president of the company, business on large size truck tires is particularly brisk, owing to the fact that practically all the large trucks in Boston are being worked in double shifts hauling material to and from the numerous buildings being torn down and erected. This work is particularly hard on tires, because of the heavy loads carried and the rough ground traversed, and the fleet owners find it profitable to equip trucks engaged in this work with the best quality tires. Among the unusual orders recently placed with this company was one to outfit three large cars and trailers for a party starting for a tour of the Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone National Park.

CONTEMPLATES ADDITION.

The Church Chemical Company of No. 58 Braintree street, Allston, is contemplating an addition to its present quarters to take care of the fast growing business on Silver Cloud, Ammonia and Bluing, the company's principal products. This concern which has engaged in the manufacture of ammonia and bluing for the past three years, distributing its products through the grocery trade of New England, reports that business is increasing and that grocers are ordering in larger quantities than for some time past.

INCREASES OUTPUT.

The addition to the factory erected for the manufacture of Keep Kool Ventilator by F. C. Phillips of Stoughton, Mass., has just been completed and additional machinery is now being installed. The increased output which this addition will make possible, it is expected that the factory will be able to fill orders with reasonable rapidity.

The popularity of this ventilating device is additional evidence of the progress which all branches of the automobile industry have made in the past few months. Providing as it does for the greater comfort of the motorist, the Keep Kool Ventilator has won friends wherever shown. It is installed at the bottom of the windshield, taking up a space of only three and three-quarter inches from the glass. It is possible to regulate it to control the amount and direction of the breeze admitted, without interfering with the vision. It can be installed on any car, and is particularly adapted for Fords and other small cars. Orders on hand at the present time are sufficient, even allowing for increased production from the additional machinery, to keep the factory going at full speed until well into the Fall.

HURTS MEAT SALES.

Packing interests and livestock raisers who have become alarmed at the steady decrease in the consumption of meat, ever since the war, may be able to attribute considerable of the slackening demand to the great increase in the consumption of macaroni, spaghetti and other gluteous products.

Among the New England organizations which are prospering from this change in the public taste is the Prince Macaroni Manufacturing Company, whose output is the largest in New England. This company has almost 100 per cent. distribution of its Superfine Macaroni in the grocery stores of New England. In line with the general tendency in all industries, to enlarge its market by the inclusion of allied products to its lines, this company is now marketing, in an extensive way, Prince Superfine Sauce, for use on macaroni and spaghetti. Intensive sales efforts in the grocery trade are reported to be bringing gratifying results.

MANY INTERESTED.

The recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to forty-nine of the principal railroads to establish automatic train control devices on 20,000 miles of their lines before January 1, 1925, was good news to thousands of New Englanders who have become interested in the M-V All-Weather Train Controller, because of the effective demonstration of miniature models in the office of the company at 153 Summer street.

Accounts of the practical demonstration of this device held on the Raritan River Railroad last December have filled the railway trade journals and have been commented on at length in the newspapers. The tests, which consisted of running a locomotive and four passenger coaches at a speed of sixty miles an hour, proved the ability of the M-V. All-Weather Controller to function entirely satisfactorily under practical service condition.

The success of these tests and the widespread publicity given them were soon followed by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the principal railroads, obligating them to equip their lines with automatic train control devices. The market which will be provided by these railroads, comprising hundreds of thousands of miles of track is as large as to stimulate the imagination.

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Look for Style Show to Start Big Boom in Shoe Trade
Shoe manufacturers are looking eagerly to the Shoe Style Show to be held at Mechanics Building, July 10-13. Hundreds of leading shoe buyers are expected to attend.
The tendency to firmer prices for leather and the stabilized labor costs are expected to influence buyers to place orders in large volume as a protection against any possible increase in price later. The hundreds of new styles shown will give the dealer opportunity to compare notes and thus accurately forecast the trend of styles.

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'HINDU AT HOME' IS SUBJECT OF RADIO TALK

An Indian student at Tufts College will give the college radio talk this evening from the Amrad Station.

AMRAD, WGI, Medford.

7:45—Late news flashes and final baseball scores, Boston American.

8:00—"The Hindu Family at Home," by Satyanaha Roy, of Calcutta, India. Formerly national secretary of Brahmo Somaj. Now studying at Tufts College. Lectures under the auspices of the Tufts College Faculty Radio Committee.

8:15—Mary Leucl, pianiste, "Valse Brillante in E Flat Major," Chopin; "Gondoliera," Liszt; "Cracovienne Fantastique," (Op. 14, No. 6), Paderewski.

8:30—Georgie Snyder, tenor, assisted by Oscar Emanuel, violin, and Samuel Sacovitz, pianist. "All Over Nothing At All," and "Only Just Suppose," Mr. Snyder. "Song of India." Mr. Emmanuel. "Black-Eyed Blues," Mr. Sacovitz.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story, crop and market reports. 8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores and "Literary Evening."

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Pedtime story. 7:30—Talk by E24 Avord of the National Coffee Roasters' Association. 7:45—Fashion talk. 8:00—Concert by Crystal Waters, mezzo soprano. 9:15—Dance music.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG.

2:00—Popular concert. 7:15—Popular concert. 8:00—"The Automobile as a Necessity," by George A. Hoevelor. 9:00—Musical program, singing and violin.

WGR, BUFFALO.

1—Symphonic Espagnole ..... Lalo
Tobias Rosen, Violinist.
2—(a) All Alone, You ..... G. S. Brizer
(b) My Love Is Like the Red Red Rose ..... Geier
(c) In the Blossom ..... Lewis Watkins
Mrs. Frank Herring.
3—Tzigo Solo—
(a) Impromptu ..... Chopin
(b) En Bateau ..... Debussey
Henry Stratton.
4—(a) Melodie ("Tuna Barcarolle") ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) Cassonetta Romantique ..... Dudley Buck
(c) Spanish Dance ..... Rehfeld
Tobias Rosen, Violinist.
5—(a) Mighty Like a Rose ..... Nevin
(b) The Nightingale Song ..... Nevin
(c) Rendezvous Prelude ..... Gantty
Mrs. Frank Herring.
6—Piano Solo—
(a) Rondo ..... Beethoven
(b) Symphonic Etudes ..... Schumann
Belle Sernoffsky.
7—Piano Solo—
(a) Deux Arabesques ..... Debussey
(b) Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin
Henry Stratton.
8—(a) "Hallo" Meditation. Massenet-Marsic
(b) Moto Perpetuo ..... Paganini
(Allegro Brio Rosen, Violinist.
9—(a) Sky Blue Waters ..... Cadman
(b) Love's Lullaby ..... Arensky
(c) To Celia ..... Spencer
Mrs. Frank Herring.

MRS. FORAKER SUES EX-WOOER FOR $25,000

Chicago, July 1.—Mrs. Katherine Foraker has filed suit for $25,000 damages against Herbert I. Myers, wealthy coal dealer, for injuries received in an alleged attack upon her by Mr. Myers, February 13. Mrs. Foraker is the widowed daughter-in-law of the late Senator Foraker of Ohio. In her suit Mrs. Foraker claims that Myers threw her against a newsstand, injuring her back. At the time she was engaged to Myers.

Mrs. Katherine Foraker.
Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. Foraker is penniless today, although at the time of the death of her husband, Benson Foraker, she had $250,000 and a small fortune in jewels

COL. SAYRE IS NAMED CAMP DEVENS COMMANDER

Colonel Ferrand Sayre has been placed in command of Camp Devens during the Summer, and later on will have command of the 18th Brigade, which is composed of the 43d and 18th Infantry, 3d squadron of cavalry and a unit of the field artillery. The brigade may have its Winter quarters at Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.

Colonel George Williams will have charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Devens, and later on will take charge of the militia affairs at the First Corps Area, taking the place of Colonel Louis C. Scherer, who has been assigned to Washington.

The Friendly Glow

WE are only a good Public Servant when we intelligently strive to serve you to the utmost of our ability.

A good way to help us is to criticise us.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Marjorie Thomas Becomes a Bride at Hamilton, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

AT the very last moment Miss Florence Lee, who has been abroad with her mother ever since last Fall, decided to spend two months visiting with friends in England. And so Mrs. George Lee is back at her Beverly Farms estate minus her youngest daughter, whose devotion to the god of art is no secret to all who know her.

Mrs. Lee, who was formerly Miss Eva Ballerini of Italy, sailed for Europe early in the Fall with Miss Florence, their first stop being at Gibraltar. Thea followed a leisurely wandering through Spain and thence to Mrs. Lee's beloved Italy, where her daughter could browse to her heart's content in the many art galleries there. From the country so noted for its old-time romance, with its moonlight waters and softly gliding gondolas, they made their way to London, where they enjoyed a good portion of the Spring season.

Speaking of the Lees, another of the Lee girls, Mrs. Huntington W. Frothingham, the former Marie Lee Turner, is back at the Beverly Farms place with her parents, where she has been making her home ever since her divorce from "Ollie" Turner. The marriage of the one-time Marie Lee to young Frothingham took place only a very short time ago, and it was a quiet affair indeed.

THE "younger-married" set along the North Shore has one of its gayest and most attractive members in Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., who, with her husband, is spending the Summer with the latter's parents at "Pompey's Garden," their Pride's Crossing place.

Mrs. Shaw, Jr., who was Augustine Van Wickle, is tall and slim, with her features distinctly classic. She has dark hair, which she wears in the most simple, but becoming fashion. Her clothes never fail to catch the eye, for they are usually both original and striking.

It was during the season of 1916-17 that the daughter of Mrs. William L. McKee, by a former marriage, made her bow to society, being elected to the Vincent Club and the Sewing Circle of that year. The Summer of the following year came the announcement of her engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw (Sarah Pemberton), who was a member of the Harvard '19 class when he enlisted. At the time of the betrothal he was a second lieutenant in the army.

SPEAKING of the season of 1916-17, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, the former Agnes Grew, who made her debut in February of 1917, is receiving congratulations from all sides upon the birth of a daughter last month. The proud mother and her husband, whose marriage was one of the many brilliant June ceremonials taking place at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, last year, are coming for the Summer to a cottage on the estate of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, in West Manchester. They were at the same cottage for a short season last Summer.

Another couple being showered with congratulations upon the birth of their first-born are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., (Thelma Hall), who sailed on a long wedding journey to the Orient immediately following their marriage last September at Emmanuel Church.

Young Mrs. Herrick, who is exceedingly pretty, is a painter of no mean ability. Prior to her marriage to the son of the well-known Harvard crew coach, she made her home for some time with Mrs. Roger Sturgis at the latter's home in Commonwealth avenue.

TODAY'S important nuptial event has the North Shore for a setting, with Miss Marjorie Abbott Thomas as the bride and John Farwell Anderson Davis as the bridegroom.

The ceremony is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal Church in Hamilton, to be followed by a reception at "The Locusts," the Hamilton place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas. I understand that no less than 800 invitations have been issued to the latter, which is to be an al fresco affair.

The bride has selected Miss Muriel Wilson as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being the Misses Nancy Carnegie, Lucia Wheatland, Priscilla Smith, Eleanor Hunneman, Katherine and Marjorie Field and Miss Nanola Davis, a sister of the bridegroom. The latter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis of Brookline, has selected Francis D. Harrower, Harvard '18, as best man.

Betty Alden

ANGELICA WELLDON

Miss Angelica Welldon is an active member of the "younger" set along the North Shore, where she spends the Summer months.

EDISON SUIT GOES TO STATE BOARD

In the suit of the City of Boston against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, to recover $71,746.19, alleged to have been illegally exacted for electric light and power furnished the city, the full bench of the Supreme Court today decided that the timely fees with the Department of Public Utilities The court says the statute, among other provisions, having covered all cases concerning the rates established by the Edison Company and made them subject to the power of revision and modification vested in the Public Utilities Department the only is confined to its provisions as affording a comprehensive, simple, and practicable means for redress.

SPAIN'S QUEEN WINS HEARTS OF HER PEOPLE

Madrid, Spain, July 1.—Perhaps no more popular member of royalty can be found in the old world, than be Majesty, Queen Victoria of Spain. She is noted for her consideration for the middle and lower classes in this country. Her popularity is apparent every time she appears in publicity is spreading to other members of royalty abroad.

Grand Duchess Marie.
Photo by International News Reel.

The accompanying picture is considered the best extant likeness of the Queen.

ARREST TWO ON CHARGE OF DRUG LAW VIOLATION

Special Officers Flannagan and Cardy arrested two men on Appleton street, Back Bay, charged with violation of the narcotic laws. William Revins, twenty-seven years old, of Norseman street, Watertown, is charged with having morphine in his possession, and James Quirk, thirty-three, of No. 54 Monument avenue, Charlestown, is charged with unlawful delivery of morphine at time of

EVERY NIFTY HAS CHANCE TO WIN $1

Today's winning Nifties:

"A man named Dubose met a girl,
"Who lisped through her teeth or pure pearl.
"'I'll kiss or I'll hug,' he swore with an oath.
She screamed, 'Oh Mithah Dubothe.'"—Kitty Gilman of No. 19 Edward street, Newport.

"There was a young man named Tate,
"Who dined with his girl at Xmas.
"Since Tate did not state,
"I cannot relate,
"What Tate at his tete-a-tete ate."
—Olive M. Reams of No. 18 Crystal street, Greenwood.

"What did the waiter say when the customer complained of a hair in the apple sauce?"
"Funny, the apples we use here are Baldwins."—James Clayman of No. 22 Leslie street, Matapan.

Nifyt nifties.
Send in yours.
Win a dollar.
Nifty Editor, Boston American.

FRAZIER WOULD CARRY LEAGUE IDEA TO CAPITAL

Lynn J. Frazier, former Non-Partisan League Governor, who will be the Republican candidate for United States Senator in North Dakota, is going to take the ideas of the League to Washington with him if he is elected. Frazier will be the second United States Senator to be elected with the indorsement of the league, but the first out-and-out leaguer in that body. Mr. Frazier's statement, written today for the Cosmopolitan News Service, follows:

By LYNN J. FRAZIER.

If I am elected in November I expect to align myself with the progressive Republicans. I see no reason why I cannot work in that wing of the party, which is steadily growing in the Senate. I will work faithfully with the agricultural bloc.

My platform now and always has been the Non-Partisan League platform. I never have receded from those principles upon which we built our organization and took control of the State away from the elevator trust and the nomination of the millers and bankers of Minneapolis.

PEOPLE WANT CHANGE.

There is nothing in that platform which I cannot take to Washington Congressman John Baer was a pioneer in Washington and always felt that he had blazed the way for the North Dakota idea in Congress, but he worked alone.

Now times have changed, the people realize the hopelessness of depending upon men who are simply representatives of the same interests which have fought us in North Dakota, and I will not be alone.

I never was in doubt of my nomination over Porter J. McCumber, although the old guard flooded my State with appeals for McCumber up to the last minute. My defeat in the recall election several months ago might have disheartened me had I not known the reason for it. Then the enemies of the league took advantage of the financial situation and brought great influence to bear upon the farmers through the country banks following our

STATE WAS FOOLED.

A bankrupt North Dakota was held up before their eyes, and this added to a temporary break in our campaign organization, elected Nestos. When Nestos, a Democrat, took over the league programs and retained most all of the State institutions which we had built up for the people, the people realized that they had been fooled.

In this primary contest we have resumed our place, and my nomination, instead of being due to dissension in the old ring, as they would have you believe, is a new triumph for the progressive platform upon which we stand. If I am elected I will go to Washington resolving that it was not Frazier who was the personal choice of our people, but that the progressive principles which are sweeping the country have won the day.

EXILED GRAND DUCHESS OPENS SHOP IN PARIS

Paris, July 1.—The Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, has opened an embroidery shop in Paris. Her fortune swept away, without home or country, she sought refuge in the French capital.

She employs poor Russians in the shop. It is he mecca for fashionable Parisiens.

The Grand Duchess first married William, second son of the Swedish Prince. She di- vorced him and married a Russian. She is the daughter of the late Grand Duke Paul, who was killed by Bolsheviks. She was formerly an artist. With her is her son, whose father is William, of Sweden.

Queen Victoria Eugenie's Sister.
Photo by International News Reel.

NICKEL FARE ON CARS FOR KIDDIES TODAY

Every kiddie in Boston under fourteen knew what day today was. Sure, July the first. What of it? Why, it was the first day the kiddies have enjoyed nickel fares for the Summer months. Anywhere on the "L" system for a nickel.

THE MOXIE ASSOCIATES

leave tonight for a real outing. We anticipate one continuous round of pleasure. We want to thank the millions of Moxie drinkers for making this possible. We will all be in our respective departments on Wednesday morning and by the One Hundred Per Cent. service we will give you, hope to show in our modest way a slight evidence of our appreciation.

We one and all wish all of you a very, very happy holiday.

THE MOXIE ASSOCIATES
By F. M. Archer.

STORES OPEN TODAY; CLOSED MONDAY

Due to the extended holiday to be given employes of nearly all retail stores, including the large grocery and department stores, housewives must lay in their supplies today and tonight if they are not going to be caught without household necessities over the holidays.

Department stores were open all day today. Grocery stores will remain open this evening, but many will remain closed until next Wednesday morning.

The following retail stores will be closed Monday: William C. Adams Co., Beattie & McGuire, M. T. Bird Co., P. F. Bonney's Sons, Butlers, Inc., Chandler & Co., Conrad & Co., Inc., Continental Clothing Co. Mark Cross Co., Chandler's Corset Store, Dennison Mfg. Co., D. H. Emerson Co., William Filene's Sons Co., Peter L. Flynn Co., Gilchrist Co., Walter M. Hatch & Co., Hill & Bush Co., Hodgson, Kennard Co., Houghton & Dutton Co., L. P. Hollander Co. C. F. Hovey Co., Jackson & Co., Jay's, Inc., Jones, Peterson & Newhall Co., Kennedy's, Jordan Marsh Co., Felix Kornfeld Co., Lamson & Hubbard Co., Leopold Morse Co., Thomas Long Co., Andrew J. Lloyd Co., MacDonnell's, Inc., Macullar Parker Co. Manahan, Inc., T. E. Moseley Co., F. P. O'Connor Co., Palmer's Corset Store, Otto J. Pichler, Inc., Pinkham & Smith Co., John H. Pray & Sons Co., Scott & Co., Ltd., The Shepard Stores, A. Shuman & Co., E. T. Slattery Co. Smith Patterson Co., R. H. Stearns Co., A. Stowell & Co., Inc., Talbot Co., Thayer, McNeil Co., Thresher Bros., Henry H. Tuttle Co., F. Vorenberg Co., R. H. White Co., T. D. Whitney Co., W. W. Winship, Inc., Yamanaka & Co.

The stationery stores are:

Adams, Cushing & Foster Inc., Wards, Thorp & Martin Co., Thomas Groom & Co., Colton & Gould, L. E. Muran & Co., J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Neil Buckley, George E. Damon Co. William M. L. McAdams, Hill Smith & Co., F. W. Barry, Beale & Co., M. Bennett, A. C. Libby & Sons, Samuel Narcus, Louis's Stationery, Amstacq, inc., Francis Doane & Co., Inc., J. T. Townill Co., and H. A. Shepard & Co.

Man Attempts Suicide

Charles R. Briggs, fifty years old and married, is in serious condition at City Hospital after attempting to end his life by severing the arteries in his left wrist in his apartment at No. 206 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay.

Mother With Baby, in Dire Need, Seeks Job Upon a Farm

Will someone help this mother and her baby of two years, eight months?

She is Mrs. Robert Whitney of No. 45 Worcester street, South End. Mrs. Whitney is looking for housework on a farm where she can bring the baby.

The husband is working only one day a week, and the Whitneys find themselves in straightened circumstances.

Will someone help her?

WILSON'S SLAYERS REVEAL NAMES

London, July 1 (By International News Service).—When the two assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, former chief of the British imperial General Staff, were arraigned in court today they revealed that the names they had previously given were aliases.

Instead of James Connolly and John O'brien, the men said their names were Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan. They gave London as their home.

Both men were nonchalant and apparently unworried over the gravity of their situation.

The names of the witnesses were not revealed as a precautionary measure to guard them from attacks.

JURY GIVES WIFE CLAIM ON HUSBAND'S GIFTS

New York, July 1.—Once a husband makes a gift to his wife, that gift becomes her property, and he no longer has any claim upon it. Such was the result of a verdict by a jury in the City Court, Judge Walsh presiding. Aaron Ungler, a merchant, sought to retain possession of jewelry which he had given his wife. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the wife.

HARBOR POLICEMAN RETIRED ON PENSION

Patrolman John H. Lial of the harbor police was retired at his own request by Police Commissioner Wilson at roll call. He will receive half of his yearly salary as pension. Mr. Lial is sixty-one years old and has performed 28½ years of faithful service in the department. He makes his home with his family at No. 5 Orient avenue, East Boston.

WOMEN JURORS FOR UXBRIDGE DESPITE LAW

Uxbridge, July 1.—The Selectmen of Uxbridge, although officially warned by Secretary of State Cook that women are ineligible for jury duty in Massachusetts, will ignore the ruling of the secretary. Selectman Ralph H. Higgins says:

"I am no law shark, but as far as I'm concerned the names we have selected will stay on the list."

Selectman Rufus W. Hall says:

"We are going to test it out, and see what will come of it. As far as I am concerned, the names of women will be put in the box for the selection of jurors. The judges and courts higher up have got to show me where we are wrong. My hat is in the ring."

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS FATALLY INJURED

Two men were injured, probably fatally, when motorcycles crashed on Alewife Boulevard, Somerville. The machines were travelling in the same direction when the driver of the first mistook the curbing for a shadow in the road and drove his machine into it. The second machine, following close behind, piled itself on to the wreck of the first. The drivers, Myles Hart of Plainfield, Ct., and Harry W. Hook of No. 50 Jones avenue, Dorchester, received serious injuries, and physicians have little hope for their recovery.

BATTLESHIP TO AID DEDICATION OF PARK

The U. S. Battleship Maryland will be in Boston to participate in the dedication of World War Memorial Park, formerly Wood Island Park, in East Boston on July 4, according to a telegram received by Adjutant Leo. A. Spillane of the American Legion from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in Washington. A salute will be fired and the marines and bluejackets from the ship will take part in the parade and the exercises at the park. There also will be 10,000 former service men in the line of march.

SOMERVILLE LEGION OPENS BIG "FIESTA"

The big "Fiesta" of Somerville Post No. 19, American Legion, opened on the Feilsway East circus grounds, preceded by a street parade and will remain open through next Saturday. Officials in charge of the affair declare that, as a celebration, it eclipses all of their former efforts. The usual holiday fair features are topped by an extensive "popularity contest," for which a number of prizes have been offered.

THE REAL FACTS of the FAMOUS BOSTON PAJAMA PARTY

Many and rapid surprises that followed!

WHY

the two chorus girls were kicked down stairs!

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY BOSTON AMERICAN F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922

NO MORE OLD TRAGEDIES FOR KINGDON

FRANK KINGDON, who plays the wealthy banker in "Sally," is an old-time legitimate actor with an honorable career and a flock of big parts in his past.

Frank Kingdon.

Until Flo Ziegfeld persuaded him to play in "Sally," Kingdom had never appeared in a musical show.

The other day Mr. Kingdon met an actor of the old school, one of the high-hatted, long-haired, frock coated tragedians who frequently miss a meal nowadays but never a chance to be dignified.

"Old chap," he said, "What are you wasting your time in musical comedy for. You are simply marking time, you know, marking time."

"Well," replied Kingdon, "I'd rather mark time in Sally than on the pavements of Broadway, where most of you fellows are parading this season."

"As a matter of fact," said Kingdon afterwards, "when I think of the short seasons, the one-night stands, the miseries and hardships of my early career, I am sorry I didn't go into musical comedy in the first place. I've been with "Sally" now for ninety consecutive weeks, getting paid regularly, and for most of the time I lived at home in New York.

"My boy, this is the life. I'm sorry I don't know how to sing, and if I had a voice I'd start right in even now. As for dancing, I asked Marilyn Miller to give me a few pointers, but she said I was a bit too heavy to amount to anything as a stepper.

"Fame is a great thing, but how ephemeral is the glory of an actor. Who remembers more than one or two actors in each generation. And how poor were the rewards of even the great ones."

Mr. Kingdon got his cue, but just then Leon Errol came along.

ERROL CONTRIBUTES A STORY.

"Say, Mac, here's a story for your column. Just happened to think of it. Years ago old Sir Henry Irving was sitting in a club in London along with a couple of old fossils named Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener.

Quite a commotion was created by the entrance of a very grand gentleman with a huge fur coat on. He took the coat off with a stately gesture re eating a perfectly fitting evening suit with a swelling chest and across the chest was a row of medals and decorations.

The three old gentlemen were quite impressed. Irving said to the waiter, "I think I know that gentleman. Please find out his name. Pretty soon the waiter reported.

"Richard Harding Davis."

"Ah, yes. I know. American author, American author. Let's have him over."

"What's he wear all the medals for?" growled Roberts, who was in tweeds. "Give authors medals in America?"

Davis came over quickly enough. Sir Henry shook hands.

"Gentlemen, Mr. Davis, humh, humm, humm, great American author."

Davis lifted a hand deprecatingly. "Fact, gentlemen. Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Mr. Davis. 'Sit down here, Mr. Davis. Oh, ah,' putting up his lorgnette and stooping over he scanned the row of decorations on Davis' chest, making approving hems and haws, the while. Then he rose, nodded appreciatively, and said "Very fine. Very fine. Swimming?"

CATLETT INTERRUPTS.

"English story," declared Walter Catlett, passing by.

"What's the matter with that story?" demanded Errol, bristling.

"It's a dead one, that's what it is, everybody in the story dead, Irving, Kitchener, Roberts, Davis, all dead. You're half dead yourself."

"Well," replied Errol, "at least I'm telling about somebody besides myself. More than you ever did." Stage hands were called in.

Old Favorite Reviewed at St. James Next Week

Although the St. James stock company closes its season tonight after a very remarkable run in "Slippy McGee," the big theatre on Huntington avenue will remain open, and Walter Perkins, who was here with George Cohan in "The Tavern," has formed a company and will revive "My Friend from India," beginning next Monday night.

Mr. Perkins seems to have picked up a good company, which includes Dorothy Bernard, who starred in "The Man Who Came Back" Margaret Pitt, daughter of H. M. Pitt, director of the Boston Museum for years, and several members of the regular St. James stock, including Florence Roberts, Ralph Remley and Harold Chase.

"My Friend from India" is one of the old-time hilarious farces. Mr. Perkins played the leading role in the original company.

Mr. Giles, at the St. James, has exhibited such courage and enterprise in his first season as a stock director that it's a fitting reward that his theatre should remain open longer than any in Boston this season.

Theatre Managers Plan to Beat Daylight Saving

The theatrical managers have formed an association which is nation wide, includes all producers and theatre owners of legitimate attractions, and is to be operated by an executive head with some real powers. One of the first things they have undertaken to do is to put a stop to the daylight saving plan, on the ground that it hurts the show business. As theatres are located in big cities and as the people of the cities are so overwhelmingly in favor of the law which gives them some extra playtime that they have been able to defeat the rural opposition each year and put daylight saving into force, it looks as if the association had bitten off a big job for itself in its youth.

DOROTHY BERNARD in "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA" ST. JAMES

SHIRLEY VERNON in "MISS COLONIAL"

MAZIE LUNETTE NORUMBEGA

Scene from "THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE" LOEW'S STATE

ROBERTA LEE "SCRAPPING THE NAVY" BRAVES FIELD JULY 12-13

Scene from "SONNY" LOEW'S ORPHEUM

POPS ARE ON THEIR LAST WEEK

A series of special programs will be the feature of the closing week of the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall, thus ending the thirty-seventh season in which Agide Jacchia and his splendid symphony orchestra have had a more pronounced success than ever before.

Monday night the last Russian-Tchaikovsky program of the season will include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun," the "1812" Overture, and the following numbers of Tchaikovsky: Polonaise Marche Slave, Chinese Dance, Song Without Words and the Finale of the Fifth Symphony.

Other Dramatic News on Page 13

4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS

The fireworks display to be given at Braves Field on the night of Tuesday, July 4th, will be remarkable.

Amusements.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Near Symphony Hall. Mats. Daily (Except Mon. & Thurs.) 2:15; Every Evening 8:15.
By Special Arrangement
WALTER E. PERKINS
"What's All the Shooting For?"
Late of the Geo. M. Cohan "The Tavern" Company
In a Revival of the Famous Comedy,
"My Friend From India"
Supported by
DOROTHY BERNARD, MARGARET PITT, FLORENCE ROBERTS, RALPH REMLEY, CHARLES COMPTON AND AUGMENTED CAST.
"My Friend From India" is just what it is—a laughable play without an offensive line in it, and so full of mirthful surprises, cleverly dove-tailed, that it suffers no one to lose interest in it for a second."—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.
Mat. Prices, 30c, 40c, 55c & 75c
Eve. Prices, 30c, 55c, 85c & $1.10
Branch Office, Howard, 12 Winter St.
THEATRE ICE COOLED

SYMPHONY HALL
CLOSING WEEK
POPS
Orchestra of 75 Symphony Players
AGIDE JACCHIA, Conductor
Popular Programme—Refreshments
Mon., July 3—RUSSIAN Tchaikovsky Program
Tues., July 4—REQUEST Program (repeated)
Wed., July 5—SPECIAL Program
Sat., July 8—CLOSING NIGHT
Table Seats, $1 & 75c; 1st Bal. $1.75 & 50c
More than 500 seats at 25c (no tax)

BRAVES 2 NIGHTS ONLY FIELD
Commonwealth Ave., Allston
JULY 12-13
$50,000 FIREWORKS SPECTACLE
SCRAPPING THE NAVY
IN WHICH
Battleships, Aeroplanes and Destroyers Will Operate and $10,000 Worth of Fireworks Will Be Set Off Each Night.
Now on Sale, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street, and Filene's
60c, $1 & $1.50. Box Seats $2.00
(PLUS TAX)

BRAVES FIELD
TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 4TH,
Mammoth Fireworks Display
By the American Fireworks Distributing Co. of Boston
An Up-to-Date Display of GORGEOUS SET PIECES AND NOVELTIES
Band Concert at 6 O'Clock
Prices—35c, 55c, $1.10
Tickets on Sale at Filene's, 49 Franklin St., and at Braves Field

Dancing Tonight
DON'T FORGET THE BIG DANCE AT THE
ARENA
MONDAY, JULY 3rd
Dancing Until 1:00 A. M.
Ladies 35c Gentlemen 55c

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.25
Leaves Wharf, 406 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:00 A. M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time
Staterooms Refreshments Orchestra
Tel. Congress 4858

GAYETY
Last 2 Performances BARNEY GERARD'S $200,00 FOLLIES OF THE DAY with HARRY SNYDER

FAREWELL WEEK OF
SLIPPY McGEE
Stops Tuesday After Eve. Performance. Hurl and Mats Handy with Members of the BOSTON STOCK COMPANY.
ST. JAMES Mats. Tomor. Sun., Thurs., 2:15
Eve. 8:15. Popular Sunday Prices

MODERN & BEACON
A GOOD PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Pauline Frederick Clemented
Mabel Normand in "Head Over Heels"
MACK SENNETT'S "Gymnasium Jim"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
WM. FARNUM in "SHACKLES OF GOLD." JOHN GILBERT in "ARABIAN LOVE." MACK SENNETT'S latest comedy, "GYMNASIUM JIM." first time here. 3 vaudeville acts.

LANCASTER THEATRE
GLORIA SWANSON, RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Beyond the Rocks"
JOHNNY HINES "Burn 'Em Up Gordon"

Amusements.

BEAUTIFUL POPULAR
NORUMBEGA
ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
MOST BEAUTIFUL AMUSEMENT PARK IN THE EAST
CARS FROM ALL POINTS ON THE BOSTON ELEVATED SPECIAL CARS FROM DUDLEY ST.
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
In Her SLIDE FOR LIFE
Today
2 AND 8, DROP OF 400 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling feat
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant. 75c Dinners in the Island Casino. DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! In the Theatre, at 2:30, 8:15—Big Bill Vaudeville and Pictures. Merry-Go-Round—Dodge 'Em—Loopthe-Loop—Whip—Over the Falls—Scenic Railway—Old Mill—Ocean Racer—Carousel—Baseball.
BAND CONCERTS DAILY.
Bathing Lobsters, Sea Sail, Fish Pond
BOB OTT
and Company of 17 in MUSICAL COMEDY
Now show Monday and Thursday
FREE RADIO CONCERT TWICE DAILY
Tel. WEST NEWTON 227
Reservations for Theatre, Restaurant and Cabaret.
Admission to Park 15 Cents
Any Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor

Amusements.

COLONIAL
EVES. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CURTAIN AT 8 P.M. SHARP.
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
BREAKING ALL RECORDS!
FOR BEAUTY, ARTISTRY and POPULARITY
ZIEGFELD'S MASTER PRODUCTION!
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
THE ABSOLUTE PERFECTION OF MUSICAL COMEDY
SALLY
BOSTON'S ONLY SURVIVING SUMMER SHOW!
DO NOT DELAY SECURING SEATS
AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL ORDER
11th CAPACITY WEEK—POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

Amusements.

CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
ENTIRE WEEK OF JULY 3
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN SONNY
GEORGE V. HOBART'S Drama of Motherless Manhood
MON., TUES., WED.
MARIE STODDARD
Popular Musical Comedy Comedienne
"SONGS AND SCENES"
A Superb Melodious and Dance Festival Featuring HAROLD BOHM and OLGA MAXWELL
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
OTHER ACTS
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P. M.

Amusements.

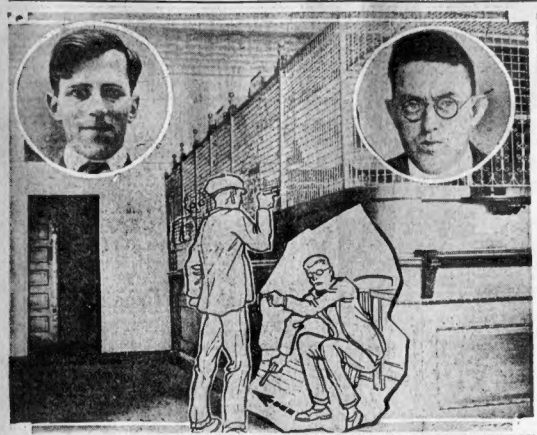
AFTERNOONS BOXES & LOGES 50c ALL OTHER SEATS 25c
EVENINGS BOXES & LOGES 60c LOWER FLOOR 50c BALCONY 25c
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. till PM
WEEK of JULY 3
A PEARL SHAPED THE DESTINY OF TWO LIVES
JACK HOLT IN The MAN UNCONQUERABLE
A Most Thrilling Battle For His Own Soul in the Romantic South Seas
THE PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES
"THE SPANISH JADE" WITH DAVID POWELL
PATHE NEWS & REVIEW—LATEST COMEDY
NOTE: LOEW'S STATE THEATRE is equipped with the best ventilating system in America. Theatre is ice-cooled during the Summer.
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 2:30 P. M.

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
BOATS ALL DAY
BOATS ALL EVENING
Take an early Boat from Boston and a late Boat back.
Extra Trips Over the Holidays
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday Boats, every few minutes to Nantasket Beach.
BOSTON'S ONLY HARBOR SAIL
Bathing—Shore Dinners
Wonderful, Sensational Amusements for young and old.
PARAGON PARK
PARAGON PARK
Big Fun! All Day! Every Day!
Go by Boat. Cool, Comfortable, Plenty of Room. No crowding.
Last Boat Back at 10:45 P. M.
ALL STEAMERS FROM ROW WHARF

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
A wonderful panoramic view of the South Shore Coast Line from the large steamer "South Shore" piloted by Capt. Jos. T. Galiano.
An Ideal, Inexpensive, One-day Trip
Three delightful hours of sailing down the bay.
Two hours to see the interesting historic features of the town, including Plymouth Rock.
Three more hours of delightful sailing up the bay to Boston, always within plain view of land.
For Your Entertainment:
Observation Dining Room on Boat
Radiophone Concerts
Staterooms
Mayflower Orchestra
Reduced Fare This Season:
Round Trip, $1.75
Children over 5 and under 12, $1.00
Boat leaves Rowe's Wharf, Boston, 10 A. M. Daily and Sunday.

NOVICE BANDIT SAYS HUNGER DROVE HIM TO ATTEMPT HOLDUP



OUT-OF-WORK WAR VETERAN TURNS BANK ROBBER AND LANDS IN PRISON

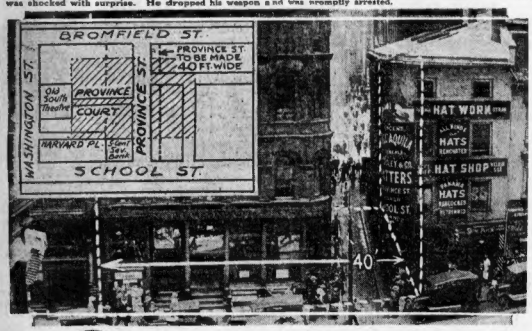
cell! Hungry and without a cent, Ernest E. Scranto n, 23, of Hamilton, Ont., (at left in circle) entered the Gilman square branch of the Somerville Trust Co. and pointed a gun at the assistant treasurer, Frederick Driscoll (right), ordered him to throw up his hand s. Instead, Driscoll ducked below his cage, pushed his foot on the alarm button, caught up his own rev olver and levelled it at the novice bandit. Scranton was shocked with surprise. He dropped his weapon a nd was promptly arrested.

STOCK UP THAT OLD

sloop or motor chaser of yours and enjoy the holiday on the water. We suggest a nice little trip from Boston to Gloucester. There's fine sheltering harbor there.

"WHEN THE GROWN UP LADIES ARE MILK FED

babies—you gotta admire em—That's all!" These "babies," the three on 'em, had the gosh darndest good time you ever saw as guests of the Boston American on one of its Nantasket boat trips. Left to right, Ray Sartuis, Mrs. Lena Matthews and Mrs. Alice Kane, the latter two from Charlestown. Lookit what they had—sea breezes a nd kitten ocean liner, plenty o' good Hood's milk, oodles of amusements, bathing, n' everythin'.



REALTY HEAD OPPOSES MAYOR'S PLAN TO WIDEN

Province Street! Photograph shows how the Five Cent Savings Bank on School street, and the adjoining building, will be affected under the proposed plan. Shaded area on map indicates where proposed buildings will go up. The street will run from School to Bromfield and will be 40 feet wide. The property to enlarge the street will be seized under eminent domain.

"THIS IS GOING PRETTY

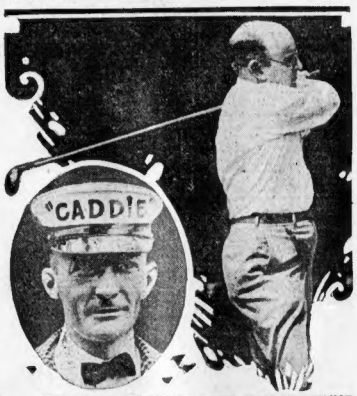
fur, don't you think so, ladies? Anyway, the American is always first and thus we offer the vanguard of the Winter fur fashions, just arrived from the designers. It is a comfortable and smart coat of squirrel. Observe the loose effect about the bottom. If it's fashionable you'll find it here.

"KISS ME AGAIN!"

"Mickey," the Airedale, likes the "Wasp's" horse sense, so they have become bosom pals. Both are owned by Bert Davis of Worcester. After a few hours' absence from each other they always greet with an affectionate and lingering kiss. They hit the ostermoor together, too.

"NIGHTY NIGHT!" PARIS

started the fad for black, and now Boston's young misses are revelling in the midnight shade. Miss Marion Astley of the Back Bay says black is the dearest color to sleep in and 'so restful.



FORE FOR A FIRST-RATE CLUB WIELDER! MAYOR

George R. Beal of Waltham, president of the new Waltham Golf Club, socking the old ball at the opening of the club course. Hisnour lost the opening game to his brother, Harry Beal, City Manager. Jack Shaw (inset), Chamber of Commerce secretary, was the Mayor's caddie.

TO BASK

in the Sun is Pleasant, But to Bask in the Light of Fame is the Catfish's ma-ow! It's the simplest thing in the world to win a Sea Beauty Prize. Here's a little inside info—be sure that your picture is clear and you have a 10 to 1 shot of winning. Standing is Miss Nellie Hatfield, No. 57 Columbia street, Cambridge. A check will be mailed to her. The other winner was snapped by our cameraman. We haven't her address, so will she be kind enough to call for her award? Send in your entries to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American. No snapshots will be considered unless accompanied by negative.

"THINK OF WHAT BARNEY OLDFIELD MISSED!"

This old road boat used to dash along the highway at the murderous and indictable rate of—7 miles an hour. It's present garage is the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. This scientific novelty was invented 28 years ago. Observe the funny little things that made the thing go.

MORE OF MAYOR CURLEY'S NEW HELP PROMISE TO BE GOOD PUBLIC SER-

vants! The popular city clerk, James Donovan, taking the "I do's" of Frank Seiberlich and James F. Eagan, new election commissioners, and James H. Fitzpatri ck, sworn in as a member of the board of appeals. Mr. Seiberlich, whom the dopesters say will be the next chairman of the election board, was an election commissioner under Mayor Curley's first administration. He is a Republican and an ardent Curley supporter.

TROUT SINGING IN THE PAN, WITH A PINE-SCENTED SOLITUDE ALL ABOUT

and the Sun Staining the Sky as It Glides Out of Sight! It is impossible to describe the wonders of Nature's Playground centering in and about We Branch of the Penobscot River in Maine. This isn't an ad for the Pine Tree State or some of its vacation mongers—it's simply a quiet little hint for the Boston American's vacation-bent readers. There's othe r wondrous spots—but here's one of 'em. Pack that bag of yours

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP OFFERS RAPID CHANGE OF SCENERY

"LOST RIVER" AND FLUME TWO INTEREST POINTS

By C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

The automobile tour selected for Boston American readers for the week-end and holiday is one which may be familiar to some, but also one which is replete with views which are hardly surpassed anywhere in the country.

The road leads from Boston through Portsmouth, up through the White Mountains to Bretton Woods, and coming back near the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee, one of the most beautiful inland lakes in New England, and then it takes a gradual descent back through Concord and Manchester to Boston.

This road has been covered by a representative of the Boston American during the past week, but according to some late press reports it is understood that heavy rains have washed out some of the roads in the mountains, but in all probability they will be passable.

FAMED NATURE WONDERS.

Two views published herewith should make a lasting impression on the tourist. "The Old Man of the Mountain" is famous the world over. There are other nature wonders which are worth seeing, one of them being the Flume, a narrow gorge which has been gradually cut by a small stream flowing from the top of the mountains.

Another wonder of the mountain is the "Lost River," which is near North Woodstock. The river apparently flows right into the mountain and disappears. Volumes could be written about the beauties and grandeur of nature's panorama along this trip.

The whole trip covers 259.2 miles. Starting from Boston to Portsmouth the road is practically all tarred macadam or state gravel. The pole markings to Salisbury are blue and to Portsmouth are yellow.

ITINERARY TO PORTSMOUTH.

The road to Newburyport is so well known that it is hardly necessary to give directions.

0.0 Simply go to Cambridge, turn right on Windsor street, and at Somerville turn right over railroad bridge on Prospect street.

3.1 Turn right on Washington street and turn left on Franklin street with blue bands.

Continue on through Everett to Revere Beach to Lynn B., R. B. & L. station on left.

12.4 Follow trolley on Broad street, bearing to right with blue bands. Continue on to Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly and Manchester.

While passing through Salem it is well worth while to visit the House of Seven Gables. Climb up the secret staircase, which is a great historic sight. See the many antiques on exhibition and above all visit the Tea Room in the beautiful old fashioned garden overlooking the harbor, where they serve a most delicious chicken dinner. Service "a la carte." See Ad. Going from Lynn to Salem a most interesting place for lunch or dinner is the "Sunbeam Farm." E. M. Jeroud is to be complimented on his artistic decoration. Dancing in the famous "Rainbow" Room. The most unique restaurants in New England. See ad. under map.

36.6 Ipswich. Common on right. Go straight ahead with trolley.

43.6 Rowley. Leave trolley—keep straight ahead.

46.6 Cross bridge over Parker River to Newbury, then on to Newburyport.

(A delicious lobster dinner at Wolfe's Tavern. See ad.)

53.1 Salisbury. Turn right with trolley for yellow pole markings and take the Lafayette road to Pestamouth, straight ahead. Here you have the ocean view, but have a fine road into Portsmouth.

The distance from Boston to Portsmouth is 77.4 miles.

PORTSMOUTH TO BRETTON WOODS 116.2 MILES.

Pole markings are yellow to Glen and then red through Crawford Notch. Go from Portsmouth to Dover through Somersworth, Rochester, North Rochester.

53.8 Milton. Pass through Union to 64.0 Sanbornville, straight through. Our corners up long grade, to Wakefield. North Wakefield, Ossipee, Centre Ossipee. West to

68.0 Chocorua.

69.5 Turn right around Lake Chocorua and take main road to

80.0 Conway.

Presidential Inn at Conway. A "charm" of a hotel. See ad.

82.0 Turn to left, passing through N. Conway, Intervale.

Here are the famous and historic White Mountains, which science teaches us are by far the oldest in the world. Each year brings thousands of tourists into the hills, to seek rest and recreation and to forget for a time at least the cares and worries of business and city life. In the centre of a beautiful valley is Intervale, a hamlet commanding views of the scenry that has made Intervale famous throughout the country. John Austin Stevens, the biographer and distinguished literateur, wrote this, years ago, of its most famous scene: "The European traveller may sit on the porches of the Intervale houses and think himself at the mouth of one of the valleys which open upon the Rhone beyond the Leman Lake. * * * No buildings, large or small, give it an American character. There is nothing to mar the perfect peace of the valley scene. Nothing in view but wide meadows with clustering groups of trees and an expanse of green over which the sunlight plays in arabesques of light and shade. Mount Washington and its companions of the Presidential range closing the landscape."

The Pequawket Inn, a beautiful small inn. See ad.

91.6 Bear left with red bands on through Glen, Bartlett, Bemis to Crawford House to Bretton Woods.

FROM BRETTON WOODS TO CONCORD, N. H., 112.1.

This road is over the Daniel Webster highway. The pole markings are red to Twin Mountin then green. Leaving Bretton Woods station on the left go west, passing Fabyan House, Twin Mountain.

15.6 Golf links bear to left. Pass Profile House, Flume House, Johnson, North Woodstock.

At the Hotel Alpine, North Woodstock, Mr. Batchelder has arranged to have a radio concert every evening, having a special radio tower and receiving station in his hotel. This is the only radio station at the mountain.

33.0 Woodstock. Bear right at junction to West Thornton, W. Campton.

Perhaps no feature of the White Mountains regions has contributed so much to making it known in every part of the country as the section known as "Franconia Notch." A ride of a little more than a dozen miles from Fabyans, "uphill" all the way, carries one to the head or entrance from the northward of this Notch. It is a diminutive plateau situated about half-way between Profile and Echo Lakes, and within the very shadow of Mt. Cannon, whose southerly face presents the curious rock formation upon its brow known as "The Old Man of the Mountain." This naturally cut profile gives name to the immediate locality and has become celebrated wherever the histories or accounts of travel are found.

The scenery roundabout, as viewed from the plazas of the Profile House, at the head of the Notch, is wild, primitive and impressive. There is but one Franconia, as there is but one Niagara; and the section which contains the wondrous Profile has a beauty and grandeur altogether its own.

45.7 Plymouth. Continue on to Meredith.

Follow the lake on down to the Weirs.

On the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee are the foothills of the White Mountains; being one-fourth of a mile from the direct road from Boston to the White Mountains.

The Weirs derived its name from the old Indian fish traps which were used in capturing shad and salmon, a short distance from the hotel. There remain today the landmarks of these famous Indian fishing grounds.

Lake Winnipesaukee is considered to be one of the finest inland lakes in New England. It is about 600 feet above sea level, twenty-five miles long and from one to seven miles in width. There are over 300 islands in the lake, and, from the Weirs, large steamboats run daily to nearly all points of interest on Lake Winnipesaukee. From the hotel and verandas one is able to get a magnificent view of the lake. New Hotel Weirs itself is located at the principal and most interesting point on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Cawley's at the Weirs is fine. See ad.

74.3 From the Weirs on to Laconia, Winnisquam, Tilton, Franklin Falls, Franklin, Boscawen, Penacook to

112.1 Concord at State House.

Eagle Hotel Concord, N. H. See ad.

CONCORD, N. H., TO BOSTON, 73.5.

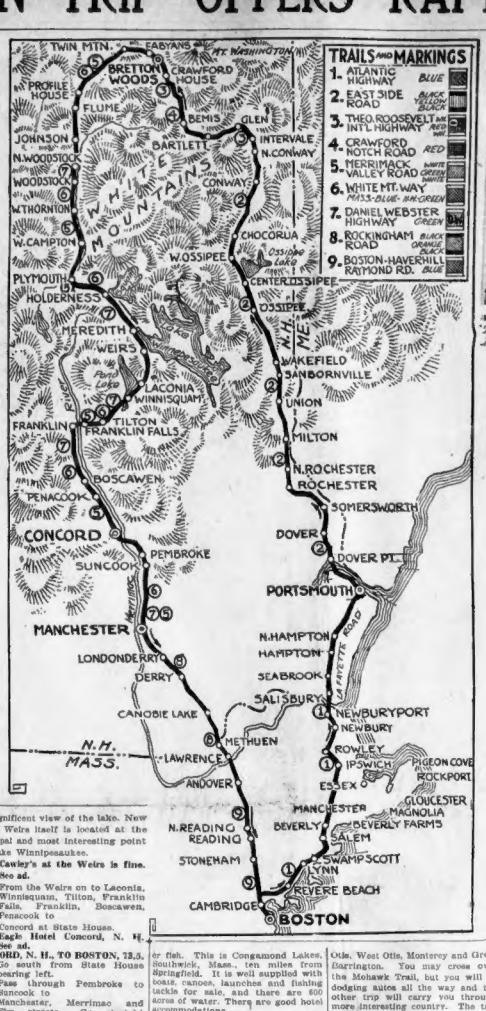
Go south from State House bearing left.

.7 Pass through Pembroke to Suncook to

18.1 Manchester, Merrimac and Elm streets. Go straight ahead to Londonderry, Derry Canobie Lake to

45.7 Lawrence (Lawrence Postoffice). Go straight ahead, cross long iron bridge to S. Lawrence.

49.7 Andover. There is construction on Main street, Andover, about half a mile in length, but it is open. From Andover to Cambridge follow blue and white signs, going through N. Reading, Reading, Stoneham on through Somerville to Cambridge and then to Boston.



Outing Question Box

Let the Boston American assist you in planning your vacation. Address Vacation Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Q.—We are planning a camping trip to Niagara Falls, and would like to know where we could camp. The first stop will be Albany. Also where are some places on the Cape?

Fall River H. E. C.

A.—The State of New York is abundantly supplied with regular camp sites, so you will have on difficulty in finding a place. On your route there are sites at the following places: Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany (privileges are granted to tourists south of city in South Bethlehem, and west of the city near the Albany boulevard), Herkimer and Rochester. No camp sites have been set aside on the Cape.

Q.—Will you advise me concerning a week-end trip over the Mohawk Trail. Would like to camp out Saturday night, and go over the trail Sunday. Is it possible to hire a tent and cooking utensils at the grounds. C. E. C.

Roslindale.

A.—Regular camp sites are maintained at Springfield, Northampton and Pittsfield. If you want to camp out Saturday night, you have the choice of stopping at Gardner, where several sites are available, and then going on to Greenfield and the Mohawk Trail Sunday; or you would better stop at Springfield Saturday night, go over Jacob's Ladder Sunday and come back over the Mohawk Trail. You must take your own tent and cooking utensils. Water, stoves, etc., are provided.

Q.—I am going on a camping tour through New Hampshire. I will not be in one place all the time. How can I get a fire permit?—W. R. B., Rockland.

A.—Write to United States Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., telling him where you plan to go (if in the national forest) and he will send you a fire permit. Other permits will have to be obtained locally.

Q.—I was interested to read in the American the list of fishing places, but regret to note that you have omitted one of the best places for bass, pickerel, horned pout and other fish. This is Congamond Lakes, Southwick, Mass., ten miles from Springfield. It is well supplied with boats, canoes, launches and fishing tackle for sale, and there are 600 acres of water. There are good hotel accommodations.

A.—This is a good place, but was too far from Boston for inclusion in our regular fishing column. For those who want to make the trip, the fishing is worth the effort.

Q.—We are planning to tour through the following places: Providence, Worcester, Keene, Rutland, Burlington, Plattsburg, Elizabethtown, Lake George, Saratoga Springs, Albany, Pittsfield and back to Providence. Can you tell me where there are camp sites?

Providence. R. V. M.

A.—Gardner, Keene, Rutland, Burlington, Lake Placid, Glens Falls, Saratoga Springs, Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield.

Q.—I am contemplating a hike to New York in company with another young lady. What route should we choose, and how long would the trip take? Could we follow the Mohawk Trail?

Boston. L. J.

A.—The country is very uninteresting between Boston and Springfield. I suggest you take train to Westfield and then strike west through East Otis, West Otis, Monterey and Great Barrington. You may cross over the Mohawk Trail, but you will be dodging autos all the way and the other trip will carry you through more interesting country. The trip should take you about three days to Great Barrington.

House of Seven Gables
Tea Room
In the Beautiful Old-Fashioned Garden Overlooking the Harbor
Old-Fashioned
CHICKEN DINNERS
Substantial, Satisfying, $1.75
Service a la carte
Turner St., Salem

The Pemigewasset PLYMOUTH, N. H.
W. F. ADAMS, Prop.
New Hampshire
At the Gateway of the White Mountains, elevation 1000 feet. Near Lake Winnipesaukee, Newfound Lake and Lake Asquam. 120 miles from Boston. State road, 30 miles to Profile House, 68 miles to Bethlehem, 50 miles to Bretton Woods and Crawford Notch, 100 miles to Dixville Notch. Four hours from Boston by train, four trains daily.
All rooms en suite, baths, telephones, steam heat. Supplies from our own farm. Open June 15th to November 1st.

Cawley's
The Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
MRS. ALICE CAWLEY, Proprietor
UNSURPASSED VIEW OF LAKE AND MOUNTAINS
Running Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
MEALS YOU WILL ENJOY
Rates $2.50 and $3.00 per day
Open April 15th to Nov. 1st.

State Road Lynn & Salem SUNBEAM FARM Phillips Beach Mass.
Luncheons Teas
SUNBEAM DINE AND DANCE
Dinners Suppers
Dancing—Rainbow Room
E. M. Geroud Phone Lynn 7499

Thirty Years of Quality and Service
Ham's Cafe
25-29 High St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Lobsters, Steaks, Chops, Etc., Our Specialties
Portsmouth's Leading Rathskellar

WOLFE'S TAVERN
ROBERT W. WELTHE, Prop.
Open All Year
Newburyport, Mass.
Wolfe Tavern
Founded Wolfe's Exp. 1762
Broiled Live Lobsters, Steaks—Chicken Dinners
DINING ROOM A LA CARTE
Rooms With Running Water, With or Without Bath
Stop For Dinner Before Entering the Mts.

CARROLL INN
OSSIPEE, N. H.
JOHN K. HILL, Manager
A stop-over with home surroundings. Half way between Portsmouth and Bretton Woods. Home table, well lighted, steam heat, baths. Special attention given to autoists.

OSTON LEADS IN DELIVERIES OF NASH
"Nash deliveries last week in Boston outranked those of every other cash distributor throughout the nited States," says C. P. Rockwell, ew England Nash distributor.
"Boston went into first place rong, overtopping all other eleven ig Nash distributing centers, which include, New York, Chicago, Los ngeles, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Cinnnati, Detroit, Kenosha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Denver.
"Naturally, we feel very much encouraged over such an accomplishment, and the making of such a record is ut further incentive for us to have more and more motorists familiar ith the big value Nash represents."

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN NEAR PROFILE HOUSE, WHITE MTS.

ASK MR. FIX-IT
Dear Mr. Fix-It—Will you please advise me where and to whom could I write for second hand auto parts for a Buick car? Will you please answer as soon as possible?
Lubec, Me. M. J.
We would refer you to your nearest Buick dealer, William Alexander, Calais, Me. He may have parts for you. We strongly advise against putting in second hand parts in any car, still you can use your own judgment in this matter.
Dear Mr. Fix-It—While driving over a slippery pavement during one of the recent storms, I had occasion to make a rather quick stop, throw out my clutch and put on my foot brake. My machine skidded badly, just missing a curb stone. I have been told since that I should not have thrown my clutch but to me this would be braking against the engine. M. F. M.
Dorchester, Mass.
It is necessary to leave your clutch in by applying the foot brake over slippery pavements. This will practically eliminate skidding, as the wheels are forced around against the brake. Of course you would not want to have your throttle open when you do this. The minute you throw your clutch out then put on your brake, you lock your wheels and slip along like a sleigh.
Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a model 4 Overland, 1920, and recently I have been obliged to change my spark plugs quite often. They seem to me fouled with a moist carbon. Please let me know what causes this and what I must do. E. I. Mc.
Newton, Mass.
The moist carbon would indicate that oil is leaking past your piston rings. It will be necessary to have new rings fitted to eliminate this trouble.

THE PROFILE
Famous for nearly a century. Pre-eminent as a summer centre of wealth and refinement. The Profile accommodates 500 guests with absolute comfort and cleanliness—and at The Profile cleanliness has a particular meaning and means the constant effort to insure every comfort, to render every service that a considerate and experienced management can anticipate.
"Startling Scenery Permanently Attractive"
Golf links, riding, swimming, canoeing, fishing, mountain climbing, Rocky Mountain burros, beautiful new ballroom, motion pictures, Symphony Concert orchestra, open fireplaces, social life.
ONE OF AMERICA'S COZIEST RESORTS
Six Thousand Acre Private Park Twenty Cottages
OPEN JUNE 27
American Plan, from $6.00 per day
KARL P. ABBOTT, General Manager
Franconia Notch, White Mountains, New Hampshire

NEW HOTEL WEIRS
Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H.
There are so many pleasurable vacation things to do in this region that one never fails to find just the sport or amusement one wants
Motor Boating, Bathing, Canoeing, Fishing, Tennis, Motoring Through the Mountains
Home Table with Hotel Service. Spacious and cool. Our Dining Room Unique Features.
It's the social and scenic centre of the region—cool mountain air—ever-changing scenery. Interest in every hour; health in every lay. 300 Guests—Fourth Big Season for Auto Tourists—Enjoy
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LANCASTER & LANE, Props.
INTERVALE HOUSE, WHITE MOUNTAINS. SAME MANAGEMENT

INTERVALE HOUSE
WHITE MOUNTAINS
The Great Motoring Centre for Tourists
A REAL MOUNTAIN HOTEL
The Most Picturesque Location in the White Mountains.
A carnival of health and pleasure in the Balsam and Ozone—refined home atmosphere—Dancing, Dining—and a continuous round of social activities—or sports
Cuisine and Service Pleasing in Every Particular.
Garage, Heating Plant. Open May 31. Write for booklet.
LANCASTER & LANE, Props., Intervale, New Hampshire
Same Management Hotel Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee

CONWAY N.H. PRESIDENTIAL INN
The Charm of a Great Country House without the environment of typical hotel life—The atmosphere of the home of courteous welcome. Attractive to the younger set.
THE SUNSET STOP
Round July 4th Week-End Here
Our table and service distinctive features
Golf Nearby
Tennis
Saddle Horses
Motoring
Fine Lakes, one of enormous size
Dancing
Pool
Pack your bags and get here for a week or two—it's worth while
NOW OPEN
E. B. HANSON, Mgr.
White Mountains, Conway, N. H.

THE Webster Hotel
For lunch or dinner—stop here before you enter the mountains.
84 South Main St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.
On State Road Direct to the Famous White Mts.
A. H. MAILEY, Mgr.
9-Hole Golf Course

The Mount Adams
NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.
TOURISTS' HOME
At Gateway of Franconia Notch
Near Flume and Lost River
On D. W. Highway
J. G. BONAHUE, Prop.
Rates on application

HILTON HALL
DOVER POINT, N. H.
Why stop in a hot city for dinner, when you can be served in a cool dining room? Stop here for your delicious chicken and lobster dinners. Cool and delightful.
Service Special Orchestra

The BELLVUE and ANNEX
INTERVALE, N. H.
Stop here for lunch or dinner. A most picturesque view. Special attention to tourists. Table d'hote In the Heart of the White Mts.

WHITE MOUNTAINS
The Pequawket In
INTERVALE, N. H.
Home-like Small Inn. Capacity 75. Beautiful location tennis, good eats, highway to Glen, Notch and all points.

EAGLE HOTEL
CONCORD, N. H.
Direct and Best Route to the White Mountains
Rooms with Bath
Superior Table
Hotel with a Fine Reputation
American Plan
Road Map Furnished on Request
O. J. PELREN, Manager

THE TRAVELER'S INN
Plymouth, N. H.
Excellent Accommodations for Motorists at Moderate Prices

The Maples
WEST CAMPTON, N. H.
On the Green Line in the White Mts.
J. F. Bedell, Prop., Tourist Host.

IN THE HEART OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
Elev. 1850 ft.
ALGONQUIN PARK
West Thornton, N. H. — M. P. Foust
Open to Travelers May 1 to Dec.
MODERN FURNISHING
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ELMWOOD TAVERN
North Conway, N. H.
Mrs. Fred Ashmott, Prop.
Special attention given tourists

NEW CITY HOTEL
Rochester, N. H.
A Luncheon Place for Tourists

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES

RUMMY CLUB, DORCHESTER

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

DEMPSEY OR WILLS? INSIDE STORIES ON BIG TITLE BATTLE

NEGRO HAS CHANCE TO BECOME CHAMPION

This is the first of a series of articles by Jack Conway, Boston Editor of the Boston American, on the fighting qualities of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, who have agreed to battle for the world's heavyweight championship. Conway will compare the rival ring warriors and give the fans the dope which should help them pick the winner of the coming quarrel. He will also reveal some hitherto untold stories of how Tommy Burns won the heavyweight title and in turn lost it to Jack Johnson, who defended it successfully against Jim Jeffries. Conway has had the "inside" track on the Dempsey-Wills match for months and what he has to say about the world's leading heavyweights will be of interest to fight fans throughout New England. If you want the real story about the coming quarrel, with all bunk tossed overboard, trail along with Conway in the Boston American.

Jack Johnson

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack Dempsey has passed the lie to those intellectuals who charged he was a yellow, cringing coward.

By agreeing to fight Harry Wills, negro heavyweight champion, Dempsey has knocked his narrow-minded, pin-headed critics out of the ring.

"Will Dempsey have courage enough to fight Wills?"

That's the question that was hurled at the sporting world upon the champion's return from Europe.

To that query the Boston American answered "Yes."

News dispatches prove it was correct.

Following his victory over Georges Carpentier, Dempsey told this writer he would not bar the negro heavyweights.

"I'll fight Wills or anybody else if the public demands me to do so," said the title holder.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, reiterated this statement.

Anvil Chorus Then Took Up It's Work

The tin horn fight managers and five and ten cent fighters then started an anvil chorus.

The Boston American demanded a Dempsey-Wills match. This newspaper believes that a real fighter should meet all comers regardless of color. If a black man is the best heavyweight in the world, he should have a chance at the title. If a white man is the class of the big fellows, give him the plaudits due him.

We told our readers that Dempsey would accept Wills' challenge when the proper time came. "Tiger Jack" has vindicated our judgment.

Wills is the only man in the world who would have a chance of defeating Dempsey.

Wills Only Man in Class With Champion

Dempsey would knock Georges Carpentier out with a punch.

Bill Brennan would bust another ankle running away if he were to enter a ring with the Kearns entry.

Fred Fulton would drop dead from fright if he saw the champion in the other corner.

Bob Martin, Captain Roper, Martin Burke and the rest of the huge boys would not give "Tiger Jack" a warm up. It would be like Babe Ruth batting against an amateur pitcher or John McCormack in a singing contest with some village hick.

Various promoters tried to fleece the public by pitting Dempsey against some man other than Wills. But they didn't get away with the robbery. The public wasn't hunked. The Boston American led the fight for a Dempsey-Wills bout and it walloped every effort to give Dempsey a setup.

The New York Boxing Commission helped things along when it accepted a forfeit posted by Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills. It issued a mandate to the effect that Dempsey would forfeit his title in New York State if he didn't fight Wills.

"Tiger Jack" didn't need any urging. Fight is his middle name. He stepped right into New York and told the Commission he was ready for the old parade to start.

"I'm a fighter," said Dempsey. "And I'll knock out Wills or anybody else if you'll let the affair go on."

Kind of tough talk, but very effective.

The noble Commish blinked its official eyes and said, "Go ahead."

And the boys stepped on the gas and the big bout is well under way.

Terms for Bout Are Already Agreed Upon

It will not be difficult for Jack Kearns and Paddy Mullins, Wills' pilot, to come to terms. Details for the match were virtually completed a month ago. All that was needed was the go ahead signal from the authorities.

The official signing will take place on July 5. Shortly after that date the rivals will start training.

The battle will be staged on Labor Day either at Boyle's Thirty Acres or in New York City.

Meanwhile the fans are clamoring for the "inside" dope on Wills and Dempsey as well as the low down on Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries.

This writer will open the pugilistic closets and bare the family skeletons.

We'll also put the best silver on display so that you'll get the real slant on the situation.

All about Dempsey!

Will Wills win?

Was Tommy Burns a false alarm?

Did Jack Johnson win on ability or by faking?

What happened at Reno?

All the dope on Dempsey and Wills.

Hop aboard the Boston American's big pugilistic sightseeing bus and we'll tell you all.

The second articles will appear in Monday's Boston American. Jack Conway will tell how Wills first attracted attention by fighting Sam Langford).

AYER RIGHT ON THE BALL

Myopia polo star making nice play in Pride's Crossing contest.

MYOPIA BEATEN BY DEDHAM AT POLO

Aristocracy was on hand in all its glory at the opening of the two-day sporting show at the beautiful estate of F. H. Prince at Pride's Crossing. Society's best athletes were on there to compete in exhibition polo games and horsemanship relighs some special whipped races were offered to please those who enjoy watching the flying canines.

Perfect weather added much to the colorful occasion, while the beautiful grounds, handsome ponies, prize pets, polo players, decked out in handsome uniforms, the very choicest of automobiles and last but not least, the most stunning looking women, completed a picture as beautiful as the eye could witness.

General Clarence Edwards, wearing a civilian suit of the suavest cut, was on hand to add the military touch to the otherwise complete sport classic. That the affair should not lack for pep, the 10th Regiment Band came up from Fort Strong to offer the latest semi-classical tunes.

Young ladies from the Chelsea Naval Hospital and other army and navy hospitals were on hand offering for sale various novelties made by the disabled veterans.

The first polo game was called by Referee Allan Forbes shortly after 3 o'clock, Dedham and Myopia teams were listed as the opening attraction. With Gerald Dempsey and "Doug" Clark showing championship form, Dedham had little trouble in winning, 6 to 3. Dempsey scored three tithes in succession for Dedham in the first two periods, while Rogers dribbled one in for Myopia.

Myopia scored again in the third period on a clean cut by Burrage after a pass from Rogers. Goodwin also poked a score through the posts.

Burrage scored again for Myopia in the fifth period while Clark lifted one for Dedham.

Clark managed to score one more goal in the sixth and final period.

The lineup:

DEDHAM	MYOPIA
1—A. F. Goodwin	1—P. D. Rogers
2—Gerald Dempsey	2—A. C. Burrage, Jr.
3—D. Clark	3—H. Ayer
4—Karl Foster	4—Frederick Ayer

Evans and Von Elm in Western Finals

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—The Middle West faced the Far West today when Chick Evans of Chicago and George von Elm of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in the finals of the Western amateur golf tournament over the Hillcrest course, with Chick's six-times hold title as champion at stake.

Evans, probbly the best-known amateur golfer in the world, faced a man who has established a reputation as a player absolutely without nerves.

Goals—1st period, Dempsey 2, 2nd period, Rogers, Dempsey, 3rd period, Burrage, 4th period, Goodwin, Clark; 5th period, Burrage; 6th period, Clark.

The Princemere and Myopia 2d mounted their ponies for the second game. The Princemere team allowed their opponents six goals which proved too much to overcome, Myopia winning, 9 to 6.

Freddie Prince showed himself to be one of the best players on the field and those on the sidelines, who are supposed to know, rated him the most natural player on the field.

Referee Neil Rice had hardly put the ball in play when Shaw scored for the home club. Tuckerman evened it up for Myopia.

Tree scored next for Princemere in the second period. Shaw counted again in the third period. After many hard luck attempts, Freddie Prince counted cleanly in the fourth period.

McKean added another for Myopia before the close of the fourth period.

Tree started another rally for Princemere in the fifth period, but Tuckerman followed with another score for Myopia. H. McKean got one more for Princemere in the final period.

The lineup:

MYOPIA 2ND	PRINCEMERE
1—T. P. Mandell	1—Ronald Tree
2—Russell Burrage	2—O. A. Shaw
3—Q. A. McKean	3—H. P. McKean
4—R. Tuckerman, Jr.	4—F. H. Prince, Jr.

Goals—1st period, Shaw; 2nd period, Tree; 3rd period, Tree, Shaw; 4th period, Prince, Q. A. McKean; 5th period, Tree; 6th period, H. P. McKean.

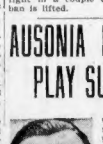
BOXING BOARD LISTENS TO MALONE

After a hearing at the State House, the Boxing Commission took Jack Malone's petition for reinstatement under advisement. Commissioner Barrett says that a decision will probably be rendered by next Wednesday.

Malone, armed with three affidavits from medical men, appeared before the commission and stated that the only reason he didn't box Walker was because he was physically unfit. The doctors examined Malone on the date of the proposed Walker match. Jock secured the examinations on the suggestion of Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston American.

Malone says he will be ready to fight in a couple of weeks if the ban is lifted.

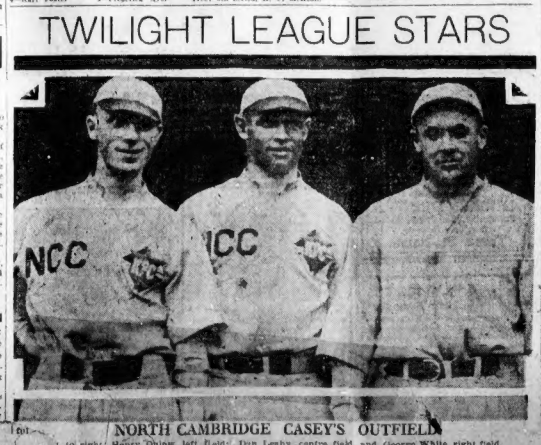
AUSONIA KNIGHTS PLAY SUNDAY



Phillip Petrocelli

Tomorrow afternoon the Boston City Hall baseball nine crosses bats with the strong Ausonia Council, Knights of Columbus, Mayor James M. Curley has been invited to be on hand at 3:15 and is booked to toss out the first ball. The battery for the City Hall nine will be Benson and Galvin, while Ausonia will use Santo and Gill. Any fast nine desiring a game with the City Hall nine can get in touch with Phillip Petrocelli.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STARS



NORTH CAMBRIDGE CASEY'S OUTFIELD

Left to right, Henry Quinn, left field; Dan Leahy, centre field, and George White, right field.

Midgets Are Ready to Celebrate

The South Boston Midgets want to celebrate the holiday by playing a double-header with any 11-12-year-old team that's energetic enough to tackle eighteen innings of nerve-racking baseball. Here's a chance for some of the ambitious youngsters to participate in a real live double-header, same as the leaguers do on holidays. Write to Joseph Fitzpatrick, No. 147 B street, South Boston.

CLARK GRIFFITH TALKS BACK TO LANDIS

Washington, July 1.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League club, in a statement yesterday took exception to the reported lecture recently given by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, to members of the New York and Boston American League clubs declaring he considered Judge Landis' remarks "that the ball players must not gamble, bootleg or carouse around at night," a direct insult to 98 per cent. of the ball players of the country.

Noting that Judge Landis' talk in the Yankees and Red Sox had been announced as the first of a series of similar talks, President Griffith declared "there will be no lectures of the above-mentioned kind perpetrated on the players of the Washington club."

This last statement of the Washington club president was considered in baseball circles here as a virtual defiance of the high commissioner of baseball and aroused considerable interest in view of the rule in the new government code of baseball which prohibits public criticism by the magnates of the commissioner's actions.

President Griffith's statement as given out was substantially as follows:

"If the paper reports of Judge Landis' curtain lectures to the Yankees and Red Sox players are correct, and he is rightly quoted, I consider his remarks that the ball players must not gamble, bootleg or carouse around at night a direct insult to 98 per cent. of the ball players of this country. Ball players as a rule are gentlemen, and their conduct in general is better than that of the average boys of their age.

"If the commissioner felt it his duty to reprimand some one or two players in a matter of this kind, he should have named the players and let everyone know just who they are.

"I know ball players as well as anyone and, regardless of what has happened in the game in the past year, I know the ball players to be 98 per cent. pure, both as to honesty and conduct, and one who refers to them in general as being otherwise is making a big mistake.

"There will be no lectures of the above-mentioned kind perpetrated on the players of the Washington club."

New York, July 1.—Commissioner Landis declined to comment on the statement today by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League club, attacking the commissioner's recently reported remarks to the Yanks and Red Sox. Nor would the commissioner say whether he intended to similarly lecture other teams.

WINTHROP YACHT CLUB IN "NIGHT BEFORE" FROLIC

The members of the Winthrop Yacht Club will hold a "night before" frolic and costume party in their clubhouse on Shirley street, Winthrop Beach, Monday evening. The clubhouse and dance hall will be illuminated with vari-colored electric lights and will be elaborately decorated. Several prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The committee in charge comprises Ralph B. Halford, chairman; Daniel D. Scott, Edward McFarland, Robert Bicknell, Harry E. Dupee, Jr., Miss Dorothy S. Dupee and Miss Dorothy Downs.

Lexington Kids Ambitious

The St. Bridget's Boys' Club of Lexington has a busy week-end, playing the Concord Junction Tigers this afternoon and St. Anne's at Readville tomorrow.

MIXIT

BURGUNDY FLAVOR

For Makers of Home Ber. erages—Ask your dealer

Raffauello & Co.

BOSTON, MASS.

STARS OF TURF CLASH IN LATONIA DERBY

Cincinnati, July 1 (By the Associated Press).—Latonia again today was the battleground of the East against the West, the occasion being the running of the fortieth renewal of the historic Latonia Derby.

The race is for three-year-olds, over a distance of a mile and one-half, and to it is added a purse of $15,000.

Hopes of the East reposed in Olympus and Broomster, a fleet pair from the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, while the Westerners placed their trust in Thibodeaux, the Cincinnati owned colt, that defeated Morvich for second place in the $50,000 Kentucky special a week ago, and was less than his own length behind Whiskaway, winner of that event, at the finish.

Other Western entrants are Yoshimi, owned by T. C. Bradley, and Margaret Winsor. The latter, the property of Dan Lehan, Kentucky turfman, and the only filly in the race, carries 121 pounds, and the colts five pounds more.

Wide diversity of opinion prevailed as to the respective merits of the contestants. Olympus and Broomster, selected by Mr. Whitney out of his seven eligibles, were the public choice; but Thibodeaux, which, overnight, leaped from an almost unknown to a sensation by his marvelous work in the Kentucky special, came in for a generous share of consideration.

Margaret Winsor was bred to go a route, and there were those who believed the Lehan filly would lay off the early pace and make trouble for the leaders at the finish.

Yoshimi, regarded as the outsider, has been given special training and was believed by his stable connections to be ready to go the full Derby distance and to give a good account of himself.

The carded starters with post positions and jockeys follow:

1—Olympus, (L. Penman).
2—Thibodeaux, (E. Pool).
3—Broomster, (B. Kennedy).
4—Yoshimi, (M. Gardner).
5—Margaret Winsor (J. Houpel).

Unless rain, which was predicted for today, materializes before the horses go to the post, the race will be run over a fast track.

DORCHESTER TEAM AFTER TITLE

The Dorchester Tigers have won fourteen out of seventeen games played to date and are ready to meet all comers among the semi-pro nines. For Dorchester honors they expressly challenge Claude Davidson's Dorchester Baseball Club and the Town Team, and play at either Ronan Park or Franklin Field. Others they wish to meet are Maynard, Whitman Town Team, Winthrop Knights of Columbus, Malden K. of C., Boston Tigers, Brenna Shoe, Milntreams, Brockton Colonials. For games communicate with J. L. Cushing, No. 6 Deering road, Mattapan.

M. Ginsberg

Cambridgeport Wins

The Cambridgeport team defeated the University All-Stars at Tech Field, 8 to 2, two home runs giving the former the decision. White, pitching for the winners, allowed only two hits.

SUZANNE AND MOLLA ARE WINNERS

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1.—Suzanna Lenglen came back and defeated Kitty McKane, 6—1, 7—5 before an enormous crowd of tennis enthusiasts.

The British girl was good, but her more experienced French opponent was much better. The first set was brief, the English girl being outclassed, but in the second, Miss McKane easily toook the first three games without making an out or a net.

Mlle. Lenglen was not perturbed however, and took the next four games. The eighth game was a brilliant exhibition, Miss McKane winning and great enthusiasm.

The French girl seemed distressed and flashed a worried look to her friends. Then she took the next game, but Miss McKane came back strong and tied it up at five all.

Mlle. Lenglen won the eleventh game quickly and then came dramatic minutes with the French girl within one point of the match. The Briton took the next point, however, on an ace. Mlle. Lenglen then took the next two points and the match.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were interested spectators.

Experts believe that Molla Mallory, American champion, will come through and meet Mlle. Lenglen in the finals for the world title.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT OPENS SECOND DAY

The second day of the annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association opened today with a number of competitors in attendance on the Deerfield Academy athletic grounds, at Deerfield. The usual rounds are being shot, York and American for men and the National and Columbian for women. Henry S. Taylor of Greenfield is president of the organization.

Greb Takes on Allen

New York, July 1.—Harry Greb will fight Whitey Allen, the Harlem heavyweight, in a 12-round, no-decision bout, at a date to be held in Wheeling, W. Va., on the night of July 3.

Revere Battles Neponset

Revere K. of C. will meet the Neponset Town team at Curtis Park, Revere, tomorrow afternoon. Dick Collins, who has been with the Salem Town team the past two seasons, is down to pitch for Revere.

THIS CLUB WILL PLAY PLENTY

Manager William F. Donoghue announces that the Dorchester Tigers will spend the week-end and today playing baseball and that's

This afternoon the Dorchesters travel to Framingham, where they will tackle the Dennison Manufacturing nine.

On Tuesday they again will pack baggage and set forth for Reading and play the Reading Rubber Company in the morning. In the afternoon they are pitted against the strong Manchester by the Sea nine, considered to be one of the best teams on the North Shore.

Johnny Delso is slated to twirl a couple of these battles and for a youth this kid is some southpaw. Any clubs desiring to use this team may communicate with W. F. Donoghue, call Milton 2864-R.

SOMERVILLE ALL STARS

The Somerville All Stars, composed of fast semi-pro and former high school stars, have been organized. Any team desiring a good attraction should communicate at once with Larry Murphy, No. 253 Tremont street, or call Somerville 4409-M between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

AUSTRALIANS IN WINNING TENNIS

The stock of the Australians to go far in the Davis Cup play took a jump at Wimbledon today.

Captain Gerald L. Patterson of the Australians beat Jean Borotra, the fast youngster from down in Provence, and J. O. Anderson of the Antipodes was returned victor over A. H. Fyze of India, who plays a nice game.

Then, too, Andre Gobert, the French veteran, and member of the team Frazeur has entered for the Davis Cup, went down before A. R. F. Kingscote of England.

On a line through these returns the Australians will be much favored to defeat France in the semi-finals.

EAST BOSTON BILLS BIG GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a big attraction at East Boston tomorrow, when the Lafayette nine of Salem meets the East Boston Catholic Literary Association on the Wood Island Park grounds.

The East Boston organization has added more players to its roster. McDonald will pitch, while Kane will be on the other end. Batchelder will do the hurling for the visitors.

People with home-owning ambitions! Read the American's "Real Estate" columns. The best located property in and around Boston is offered for sale here.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

"IF THIRTY-TWO IS FREEZING POINT WHAT IS SQUEEZING POINT?" "BACHELOR TOM" "HOT LOAD JOE" "311 TOM"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

"TWO IN THE SHADE." "BROTHER BEN" "TURPEN" TINS

BRAVES GET NEW LEASE OF LIFE IN CLIMB TO THE TOP

LAST PLACE LEADERS IN NEXT BIG SERIES

By NICK FLATLEY.

The escape from the cellar was as thrilling as any hurry-up scenario, and now that they're out of the sink the Braves are determined to keep climbing until they get somewhere in this baseball whirl. The Mitchmen have a lot of credit coming to them for the various game fights they have waged against odds, and they will get the same if they can win three or four games in a row.

They collected a tough one to even up the Dodger series, and realize that a week-end cleanup will restore in great part their standing with the local fans. The athletes don't conclude their home stand till they play four games with the Phillies next week, and the long end of the engagement will make their Wigwam record better than an even break.

This Brooklyn serial, one of the habits of the schedule makers, doesn't end until the team have played a double-header at Ebbets Field tomorrow, and after that the only way the fans will get together will be over the telegraph wires, or via the waiter route.

Those Robins may be future champs, but they haven't much, if any, edge on the Braves, judging by the contests played here. The Brooklyn pitching is a little more consistent than the Boston brand, but on sheer ability it seems to be a tossup between the teams.

Uncle Wilbert Has a Lot of Sluggers

Uncle Wilbert Robinson has a lot of sluggers, but the long wallops don't mean a thing on the Braves' pasture, even though the Mitchel outposts are crippled. Clouts that start off like home runs are easily nailed at the Wigwam, and the Boston outfielders are giving a wonderful "go-and-get-'em" display these days.

The absence of Tony Boeckel means a terrible loss of punch, but Larry Kopf is filling in wonderfully at the hot corner, and as far as field ing goes look at least as good as anybody in the league, excepting possibly his principal, Tony, and the great Rabbit Maranville.

Ad lib all, we must rise to remark that the Braves are doing very well under the circumstances, and if pitchers, here's very much higher in the standing after the next Western trip, unless some more accidents furiously cripple them.

CHELSEA CASEYS OFFER HOLIDAY GAME

Chelsea K. of C. is without a game for the Fourth of July, and is open away from home, owing to Fourth of July celebrations on home grounds, and would like to hear from some fast semi-pro team offering a reasonable guarantee. Telephone W J. Conley, manager, Chelsea 214-R.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League.	W.	L.	P.C.	New Clubs Will Stand Today	W.	L.
St. Louis	43	29	.597		597	.583
New York	39	32	.549		556	.542
Chicago	36	33	.522		536	.577
Detroit	35	33	.515		522	.507
Washington	33	35	.485		493	.478
Cleveland	32	35	.457		464	.451
Boston	30	39	.435		443	.429
Philadelphia	27	36	.429		437	.422

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 1.
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 3.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	New Clubs Will Stand Today	W.	L.
New York	43	24	.642		.647	.532
St. Louis	37	29	.561		.567	.532
Brooklyn	37	32	.536		.543	.529
Cincinnati	34	33	.507		.515	.500
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492		.500	.485
Chicago	31	35	.470		.478	.463
Boston	26	39	.400		.409	.394
Philadelphia	25	40	.385		.391	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SEASON 3, BROOKLYN 2
(Incomplete) St. Cloud 6, Chicago 3
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TODAY

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

	W.	P.C.
North Cambridge	10	.833
Dorchester	8	.667
St. Andrew's	7	.636
Malden	7	.636
J. J. Connelly	4	.364
S. B. A. S.	4	.364
St. Joseph's	3	.273
Reading	2	.182

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	34	20	.630	Bridgeport	29	29	.500
Waterbury	32	25	.561	Albany	29	29	.500
Pittsfield	30	25	.545	Springfield	29	30	.492
Waterbury	30	25	.537	Pittsburg	19	34	.358

GAMES TODAY.

Waterbury at Pittsfield
Bridgeport at Springfield
Albany at Pittsburg
New Haven at Hartford.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	46	21	.687	Toronto	31	35	.470
Rochester	40	27	.597	Reading	27	40	.403
Buffalo	37	30	.552	Syracuse	23	44	.343
Buffalo	34	34	.531	Newark	21	44	.304

George Gibson Has Quit as Pirate Chief

By Universal Service.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—George Gibson has resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates

He was succeeded by "Bill" McKechnie who was brought here from Minneapolis last year to act as assistant to Manager Gibson

In a statement given out by the Pittsburgh club it is said that Gibson resigned of his own volition. Disheartened at the showing of his team, Gibson is reported to have decided to permit the owners to name an other manager, who may be able to get results. "For the good of all concerned," was the reason Gibson is reported to have given for his resignation.

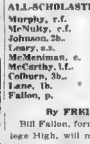
FALLON TWIRLS AGAINST ST. JAMES

ALL-SCHOLASTIC		ST. JAMES
Murphy, r.f.		Minehan, 2b.
McNulty, c.f.		Moriarty, c.f.
Johnson, 2b.		D. Holland, r.f.
Leary, s.s.		McGinley, l.f.
McManiman, e.		Moynihan, s.s.
McCarthy, l.f.		Tannian, 3b.
Colburn, 3b.		Donohue, 1b.
Lane, 1b.		Cullen, c.
Fallon, p.		J. Holland, p.

By FRED C. LANE

Bill Fallon, formerly of Boston College High, will make his second pilgrimage to Haverhill today where he is slated to pitch for the Boston All Scholastic team against St. James' High Fallon is joyful for he is accorded the privilege of trying his western schoolmates on James for the second time this year.

As a member of the "Junior Eagle" team Bill humbled the Catholic champions, allowing St. James but one tally.



Bill Fallon

The cry of "lucky Fallon" went up and Bill is anxious to emphasize the fact that the former game was won on merit alone.

The individuals are harder hitters than last year's All-Stars. All have smacked the ball for .350 or over this season

The All Scholastic infield is a humdinger. Jack Lane is the best fielding first sacker in scholastic ranks. Jack Leary is in a class by himself at short, for a change.

Colburn of Hingham Tech was well thought of about town and should unhook his reputation today. Bob McMenimen, the sturdy barkston will work to advantage with Fallon for in practice he and Fallon have worked together the past season

The weaknesses of the Haverhill players are well known to this battery, and for this reason the Boston aggregation will enter the contest as heavy favorite, though Mr. James' winner of the Catholic high school title, won 18 of 20 games played and can not be held lightly.

The game will be played on the St. James Athletic Field at 5 o'clock.

SHRINERS WILL HONOR SPEAKER AND OTHERS

Tris Speaker and the other members of the Cleveland club who are members of the Shriners are going to be given their annual reception at Fenway Park on July 11. Jake Morse is in charge of the affair again this year, which means that it will be the customary high class get-together party.

Outdoor Sports

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

HE WANTS TO BET 30 BUCKS THAT HE CAN DRIVE THE BALL OFF YOUR FACE WITHOUT HURTING YOU. I'LL BET 30 BUCKS HE WON'T GET A CHANCE
YES?—I'LL RACE THE BALL IN HIS MOUTH AND BEAT IT 300 YARDS
THAT WOULD BE A NICE PASTEUR TO NICK WITH A MASSIE
IT'S REALLY THE LARGEST CENTER BOARD THAT WAS EVER TAKEN ON THE LINKS
HE MIGHT DO THE TRICK—HE MIGHT AT THAT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
BYING TO GET THE GUY WITH THE BIG SNEEZER TO HELP OUT ON A SPORTING MATTER
© 1922 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CYCLE STARS IN ONE-HOUR RACE AT REVERE

The long layoff that bike fans have had to undergo the past two weeks has sharpened up their interest in the four-corneted one hour motor paced race between Clarence Carman, George Wiley Jules Miquel and Charlie Verkeyn at the Revere saucer tonight

Wiley, the Syracuse Flyer, is now into mid-season form and causing the best of the pedal pushers to the limit Jules Miquel, whom Wiley nipped at the tape after the most gruelling thirty five mile race ever witnessed at the saucer, is out for revenge

It will be the first local appearance of Charlie Verkeyn, and, according to reports from across the water, the Belgian is riding on high. Clarence Carman is having his best year. It is the general opinion of bike followers that when Carman is right he is invincible

The usual amateur and profession al events will open up the best card that Manager Butler has arranged this season

CITY SWIMMING RACES PROMISE NEW RECORDS

The swimming races on the Charles River Basin July Fourth, in the afternoon, will be the best races ever held in New England, with four New England championships to be held and novice races for boys and girls, make a fine list of events

The one-mile championship for men will have all the best swimmers in New England. The women's one mile championship will have more entries than ever competed before Swimming has taken a real hold on Boston and after the Fourth, New England will be boasting of some records broken.

Charles Cuddy, who has had charge of the races for years, says that he has the largest entry list lie ever had

JACK SHARKEY READY FOR GO WITH DUNDEE

New York, July 1.—Jack Sharkey will put the finishing touches to his training under the watchful eye of Jimmy De Forest in the latter's training quarters at Long Beach N. J., for his fifteen-round championship bout with Johnny Dundee which is to be held at Ebbets Field next Thursday night. De Forest is rated one of the greatest trainers of boxers in the world. It was Jimmy who put Jack Dempsey in condition for his battle with Jess Willard, in which Dempsey won the world's heavyweight championship

Dundee is working at his private gym in Orange, N. J., and reports himself to be in fine fettle for the fray.

Freeman at Watch Hill

Billy Freeman has returned from Detroit, where he was physical instructor at Grosse Point academy, to take charge of physical training at a school in Watch Hill, R. I., where he will have, among others, "Doug" Fairbanks, Jr., son of the famous movie actor-athlete, under his supervision.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At New York—Danny Edwards knocked out Frankie Rowan, two rounds. Paul Doyle knocked out Willie Fenton, nine rounds. Red Cap Wilson knocked out Ned Fitzgerald, five rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Harry Willis knocked out Jeff Clark, two rounds.

SPORT EDITORIAL

By NICK FLATLEY

TINY MAXWELL

"That's that." Tiny Maxwell used to say when the Philadelphia ball clubs lost their daily games

"They'll win tomorrow, probably," he'd add, as he went cheerfully at the hopeless task of excusing chronic losers

He carried a wonderful optimism through years of defeat and crushed idols; he always saw the bright side of things He had the spark of a kindly genius, and sport is a great loser now that "Tiny" has passed on

The big fellow beamed good nature, and leaves a glorious trail of smiles down the path of his short but brilliant career He was a great football player, and a wonderful referee

And he was a regular writer -one of the few who knew how to tell the public all the facts, apparent and hidden He had a deft touch, a keen appreciation, and a genial soul to leaven it all. Nothing ever was wrong to Tiny, whose heart was bigger than his great body He was one of those chaps you had to look up to; he had the habit of making life grand to everybody

Tiny was better known in all branches of sport than any other individual we can think of, and nobody ever had a harsh thing to say about him. Probably because he never said a mean word about any body, although he had a free swing in one of our biggest syndicates

The boys used to cheer when "Tiny" appeared on his annual Spring trip around the training camps, the football players liked to have him in their games; the ring was happy when he was covering a story with them. That's the kind of a chap he was They never made them any better

FRENCH CYCLIST GOING ON HIGH

The brilliant riding of George Neres of France has won a warm spot in the hearts of bike fans.

George Neres

The flashy rider landed on these shores but a fort night ago and although still troubled with sea legs he has taken the numbers of our best performers Neres made a host of friends in his recent Providence start where he led the field of five riders to the tape with ease In his first start at Revere last week he forced Victor Linart to show to his best to cross the line a winner.

HURLEY ATHLETE OF ABILITY

Jack Hurley of East Boston in years past an athlete of no mean ability, has come perted in many athletic meets in the past, excelling in many field events and winning many prizes

Jack Hurley

For the past twelve years Hurley has been connected with city swimming pools, having been at Cabot Street bath and Curtis Hall. At the present time he is located at the North End park and is doing good work instructing the youth of today

Three years ago Jack took under his care David Rubin, who today is hailed as New England champion from the quarter to three miles. Rubin is considered one of the most powerful swimmers in the country.

HARVARD PLAYER IS IN THIS GAME

The Saxony Mills baseball nine will battle it out with the strong Norumbega Park outfit this afternoon in a Twilight League game. There are a number of college stars who will take part, among whom will be Rufus Bond of Harvard, Allen Coady of Dartmouth, Harris of Colgate, Bjorkman of Dartmouth and Lajeunty of the University of Illinois. Cronin, the all-scholastic catcher, and stars of this season's Newton High team will play for Norumbega.

Rufus Bond

HERE'S A TEAM GOING BIG

The Bouve Sterling Shoe nine is going big. The manager has gathered together some of the fast est semi pro and school stars. It has George Thornton on first, Leo Murphy at second, Matty Carolan in charge of the hot corner, while his brother Paul is seen taking care of short. The outer garden is made up of Sam Bond, Kelley, Brady and O'Donnell. Dick Dana is behind the bat handling the slants of Jimmie Kelly of Boston College and Bill Ross and each is going well Teams wishing to get in touch with this nine can do so by calling Ft. Hill Ground, Beach 485.

Edward Hand

AVON'S FEATURE EVENT THE 2:08 PACE

Avon, Ct. July 1.—The short ship circuit met for the week came to a close with a large gathering of racing fans present.

Three classes were decided, the feature event being the 2:08 pace which proved to be a hummer. The winner turned up in Northern Direct which had to pace two miles in 2:08¼ and 2:08¾ before he grabbed first honors

Mary O'Conner and Minor Hal were both at his throatlash at all stages but could never reach

Young Peter Brink, the youthful New York driver, put over two winners, Siliqua in the 2:14 trot and Relle of Lyndon in the 2:19 trot both winners are by that good race horse Silico

The meeting has been a success from every angle The races go to Sage Park, Ct., where a five-day program is offered, beginning July 4 and extending through the balance of the week

CHARLEY ELKINS WINNER AS REFEREE STOPS BOUT

New Bedford, July 1—Charley K O Elkins of Boston knocked Sammy Waltz of Hartford down four times in the last round of their ten-round encounter at the Arena A. C here last night and Referee Steve Donnelly stopped the mill when it had but twenty-five seconds to go.

He was soundly booed by the crowd for this act for up to that round Waltz had plainly the best of things. Elkins was declared a winner.

Charley Manty handed Jimmy Grande a stiff lacing in the semi-final scoring two knockdowns in the last frame. Eddie Reisch of New Bedford won on a foul from Young Kansas of Providence in the fourth round of a scheduled eight rounder

PEPPER MARTIN FIGHTS MICKEY BROWN TONIGHT

New York, July 1—Three good ten round fights will be staged tonight at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City

"Pepper" Martin will battle Mickey Brown; Floyd Johnson, the Western heavyweight, will fight Carmine Cagnino and Andy Thom will meet Jimmy Frain.

Floyd Johnson is the lone wolf that came from the West with the big boys looking for his credit He is being "prepped" for a fight with Jack Dempsey and wants to show the Eastern fans that he is worthy of being considered an opponent to the champion

WAINO KETONEN DEFEATS JOE TURNER ON THE MAT

Worcester, July 1—Wa no Ketonen of Worcester defeated Joe Turner of Washington in a wrestling match at the Casino. Ketonen won with a toe hold after one hour and forty minutes. They wrestled American rules, which call for but one fall if the match goes over one and one-half hours

Tigers Down Pioneers

The Jamaica Plain Tigers sent the Pioneers down to defeat at the Carolina avenue playground, scoring their runs in bunches for an 8 to 4 result. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Tigers	2 0 1 0 4 0 0 8 x	8	3
Batteries	Hopkins and Nelson,		
Spencer and Alesh.			

WITT THE DARK HORSE WITH MAJOR HITTERS

Chicago, July 1—Lawton Witt, the Yankees' outfielder, today is on the heels of the batting leaders of the American League with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first place honors. In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with ten hits in six games, and batted his way into fourth position, with an average of .371, compared with .345 for the previous week

George Sisler, the St. Louis Browns' star, continues to lead the race with an average of .429 compared with .434 last week. Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, displaced Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, for the runner up honors with an average of .381

Speaker is three points ahead of Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of Wednesday.

Sister continues to add to his records of total runs scored, hits and total bases, having scored sixty-eight times, and made 124 hits for a total of 182 bases. His base stealing performance of twenty-six remains unchanged

Ken Williams Still Home Run Leader

Kenneth Williams, a teammate who is leading both leagues for the home-run honors, smashed out another circuit drive, bringing his total for the season to nineteen He also has improved in his batting his mark being .305, as compared with .270 a week ago.

Other leading batters for forty-five or more games: O Neill, Cleveland .364; Cobb, Detroit, .367; Bing, Detroit, .358, Ld Miller, Philadelphia .352; Schang, New York, .350; Bassler Detroit, .348; Hooper, Chicago, .328 McManus, St. Louis, .328.

Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the strong man of the Chicago Nation als and former manager of the Pacific Coast League, has started a climb among the National League batters that is attracting considerable attention.

Miller slammed out twenty-two hits in his last eighteen games. This boosted his average from .230 to .388, and landed him in third place among the players who have participated in forty five or more games according to figures which include games on Wednesday

Hornsby Holds First Place Among Batters

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis continues to top the batters, with an average of .393 He has run his string of home runs to sixteen, which is two in front of his rivals Hank Gowdy of Boston is the run ner-up, with a mark of .353

Max Carey, the first footed outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates stole three bases during the week giving him a string of seventeen for the season

His record was in a great way responsible for landing Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn for the honors in runs scored Each has registered fifty-eight times

Other leading batters for forty five or more games Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .356; Daubert, Cincinnati .354, Kelly, New York, .351; J Smith, St. Louis, .350; Bancroft New York, .343; Grimes, Chicago .342; Duncan, Cincinnati, .340.

RECORD GOLF PURSE FOR TEXAS OPEN TITLE PLAY

San Antonio, Texas, July 1—A purse of $5,700 the largest ever offered for a golf tournament—will be split among various contestants in the Texas open golf championship which is scheduled for January 25 26 and 27, in 1923, it was announced here recently The San Antonio Golf Association will sponsor the event

Thirty prizes will be awarded the winners.

TENNIS RESULTS.

At Wimbledon—Suzanne Lenglen defeated Miss Mckane; Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Mrs. Holcik; Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. McNair.

At Philadelphia—Davies Neer and Williams Wilson teams win way to final in intercollegiate tourney.

GOLF RESULTS

At Kansas City—"Chick" Evans defeated Fred Wright in semi final round Western title golf.

At Garden City, L. I.—Scror of Williams and Boyd of Dartmouth won way to final for intercollegiate championships.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Season's Total
Shorten, Browns	2
Wood, Indians	2
Miller, Cubs	4
Smith, Giants	5
Williams, Phils	12
Bohne, Reds	1
Caseny, Reds	3
Duncan, Reds	3
Harper, Reds	1
TOTAL TO DATE.	
National League	215
American League	224
Total	439
HOME RUNS IN 1921.	
American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 9.
Low—Pittsburgh 0.

	M	T	W	W	T	F	S	St	T's
1 Boston	5	3	5	13	3	5			19
2 N. York	6	7	13	20	6	6			32
3 Chicago	6	7	2	15	*	5			20
4 Brklyn	*	7	4	11	7	2			20
5 Cincin'ti	1	13	7	21	5	3			29
6 Pitt'gh	2	8	*	15	*	9			24
7 Phila'a	8	4	11	23	2	4			27
8 St. Lo	4	10	*	13	8	0			21
Totals	35	53	42	142	31	35			198

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—St. Louis 10.
Low—Philadelphia 1.

	M	T	W	W	T	F	S	St	T's
9 Detroit	*	5	1	6	*	*			6
10 Chicago	*	0	9	13	*	*			19
11 N. York	6	*	0	6	6	*			12
12 St. L'is	0	7	7	14	*	*			28
13 Boston	5	0	4	9	7	5			21
14 Clev'd	6	9	0	15	*	3			18
15 Wash'n	*	1	2	3	8	2			13
16 Phila'a	*	10	2	12	0	1			23
Totals	16	15	21	83	23	18			154

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Syracuse 6.
Low—Buffalo 0.

	M	T	W	W	T	F	S	St	T's
17 Syracuse	1	*	1	2	6	*			8
18 Newark	*	*	1	1	*	*			3
19 Bal're	*	*	1	1	7	1			9
20 Rochest'r	*	*	1	1	7	3			11
21 Tor'nto	5	*	8	13	*	1			14
22 K. City	5	*	8	13	8	*			22
23 Buffalo	0	*	0	0	8	*			8
24 R'ding	0	*	1	1	8	*			13
Totals	18	*	41	59	25	0			93

LIVELY BALL NOW SPREADS TO TENNIS

New York, July 1.—The lively ball issue, which has aroused considerable discussion in baseball circles, has spread to tennis

As the result of a complaint that the balls now in general use are too lively, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, through Walter L. Pate, chairman of the committee on balls and supplies, has asked players for their opinions

The size and weight of the officials balls are governed by the rules of the association, and for the last two years there also has been a provision with regard to their resilience

Should a sufficient number of players, in responding to the questionnaire, express a desire for a lower bounding ball it is likely that such a change will be recommended at the next annual meting of the executive committee.

POWER

Chevrolet "FB" long stroke motor is famous the world over for its power, economy and flexibility. Touring and Roadster $975.

1923 f. o. b. Flint

SILLS-CHEVROLET CO.
Distributor of New England
RETAIL BRANCHES
Boston—33 Huntington Avenue
Providence—264-266 Broad St.
Portland—24 Forest Avenue

Sills Service Satisfaction
CHEVROLET
For Economical Transportation

Virginia Terhune Van de Water's New Serial, "The Greater Love," Begins on This Page July 6

This Day in History—July 1, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the awarding of the prize in the first recorded Olympian games, in 776 B. C. On that occasion Charoebus won the coveted trophy for the foot race.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

The Earth Now Farthest From the Sun

ABOUT 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the earth is at its greatest distance from the sun for the year. This distance figures out 94,500,000 miles as against 91,330,000 miles on January 3, when the earth was in perhelion.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. She is coached by Director Claymore, who finds flashes of talent. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

MEM had a warm desire to take her father's poor old gray poll under her wing, to give him rest from his long toil and repose in the new Eden, almost to mother him and nourish him even as Lot's daughters had nourished their father. But she could imagine the horror with which Doctor Steddon would be thunderstruck at the hint that he should step down from the fiery chariot of his pulpit and bask in the shadow of a motion-picture actress. The letter that suggested such a thing would be as fatal as one of the infernal love-letters that people were sending through the mails to shatter the recipient.

Yet she could never give up her career and go back to the grave of Calverly. It was too wonderful to play a scene on the set, to revel in a moment of dramatic power, throw out a tragic gesture, lack a mute appeal, then, next day, to sit in the black projection room and hear the small group of witnesses murmur at her sorrow and praise her graces.

This precious harvest of her toil was too dear to relinquish. She had just dropped her sickle into the edge of the golden wheat and she must go on.

On the evening of the arrival at Doctor Steddon's letter two callers dropped in—Claymore and Lindley.

The subject of all moving-picture talk was still the Arbuckle case, a cause célebre that monopolized the headlines of the newspapers for weeks, especially in Los Angeles, where two hostile camps were formed and the enemies of the free film took new heart and determined to chain and tame the beast once for all.

Since man had cumbered the ground there had been hilarious groups and drinking bouts of more or less revelry. They had been called festivals, Bacchic revels, or disgusting debauches, according as a poet or a preacher described them.

After the prohibition law became law in the United States the enormous amount of liquor still consumed, the appalling total waves of crime, had been matter for jokes or sermons or hot debates, the same arguments proving opposite contentions for both sides.

On a certain day when there were probably ten thousand automobiles in the United States the peculiar guzzling coteries, a certain moving-picture comedian of Falstaffian girth and vast popularity entertained in his hotel rooms at San Francisco a number of men and women; one of the women fell ill and died a few days later and another woman told a story so garbled at the start that the nation shuddered with the pain and the ugliness of it. The story was soon disentangled in almost every particular by the prime witness herself and by all the other confessed and confusing witnesses. But the tide of national wrath could not be resisted.

A scandal-mad district attorney resolved that the comedian should be tried for murder in the first degree. Two juries in a row disagreed, declined to go so far with him, but the pulpits and the editorial columns, the legislative halls and forums and the very street corners, roared with a demand for somebody's destruction.

All this was pitiful, hateful, lamentable—everything' bewildering and depressing—but it was also very common in human history. The same avalanches had been started by a whisper and had engulfed whole races, religions, political parties, reigning families, churches, lodges, charities—what not?—just as now the entire motion-picture world was smothered in a mass of abuse and condemnation.

With all the logic of a mob reveling in a chance to realize its mob lust, it was assumed or pretended that there was something specifically of the moving pictures

Yet Mem never could give up her career and go back to the grave of Calverly.

in the affair at San Francisco. Drunkards, hooligans and respectable millions who smuggled liquor into their homes without scruple expressed horror at a motion-picture actor for having liquor in his possession.

The cry for censorship arose with renewed fury, and there was no escaping the superstition that all human wickedness was somehow due to their new devil.

By a coincidence, while this one motion picture clown was drawing all the lightnings of the sky upon all the motion pictures and theaters, the churches were contributing to the criminal courts an extraordinary number of cases. A Protestant minister in Alabama was on trial for beating a Catholic priest to death; another preacher was being found guilty of drowning his wife in a lake; another of flogging his own child to death; unsatisfactory prayers; a white-robed faith healer was indicted for manslaughter on account of a pious laying on of hands so violent that an elderly patient died in an agony of broken bones; the trial of a preacher for murder case of the day was charged against a man whose father was a minister and whose wife was the daughter of a bishop.

Yet nobody dreamed of assailing religion as an incentive to murder; no one warned the young to avoid churches or suggested a censorship of sermons.

It struck nobody as ludicrous or contemptible to blame a twenty-year-old art for evils that had flourished during ten thousand years of recorded wickedness.

The public was in a lynching mood and would not be denied.

A whole art was being tarred and feathered and tortured in many cruel and fantastic manner. Bankers withdrew money from companies with pictures half finished. Audiences fell away in the picture houses everywhere. The motion picture Goliath, already weakened with the malnutrition of hard times, staggered under a shower of criticisms from the slings of myriad Davids.

While they lasted those were dramatic days for the motion-picture millionaires, hooligans and respectable millions who smuggled liquor in their homes without scruple expressed horror at a motion-picture actor for having liquor in his possession.

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While they lasted those were dramatic days for the motion-picture millionaires, publicity and dazed with fortunes for making a few faces every day at a camera.

through a Summer landscape and suddenly assailed by farmers with pitchforks and shotguns.

The newcomer, Remember Steddon, was especially aghast. The delectable mountain she had essayed to climb was abruptly fenced off as a peak of hell.

Doctor Steddon had constantly brought from his pulpit forgiveness for his flock's woeful sins of omission and commission. He had cried to heaven that his people were miserable sinners incessantly backsliding into every wickedness. Yet it was somehow different when a motion-picture player growled, as Claymore did now, "Well, we are rotten—rottener than any outsider knows—and we've only getting what was coming to us."

Claymore was always the apologist. What he loved he distrusted. His wife had left him on that account. He had felt compelled to correct her faults and lovingly chastise her. He had been a director in the theatre and had gone about shamefaced on account of the misbehavior of so many of his people, the alleged low standards of the successes, the lack of appreciation for Shakespeare, the absence of a true sense of art in all Americans, the mysterious genius for art in all foreigners.

As soon as he had been decoyed into the motion-picture field the theatre borrowed enchantment from distance. It was as noble as antiquity. And now all his wellings were against the trash the motion-picture trade turned out and its base commercialism compared with the lofty accomplishments of the theater.

He was a priest at an altar, but he always praised the older gods. So now he growled.

"The motion pictures have been riding for a fall. It's all due to a sudden rush of money to the head. Cowboys were yanked off the ranch and sent loco with a few hundred and a thousand dollars a week. Brainless village girls and artists' models were plunged into enormous publicity and dazzled with fortunes for making a few faces every day at a camera.

"They acted like drunken Grand Dukes before every jeweler's window. They gave parties that were nothing but riots. The vampire was developed as a special attraction. The press agents magnified the wickedness of their clients. Divorces were considered good advertising.

"There are sots and dope fiends among us, and immorality enough to sink a ship."

Then Hollyw-ese of another character. What he loved he adored, fought for, would not criticise or permit to be criticised.

"Hold on a minute, Claymore," he broke in. "Is there any part of the country where these parties are unknown? The dope fiends aren't all in Hollywood. Every other town has about the same quota. East and West and North and South, in Europe, Asia, Africa it's the same.

"I tell you the average morality is just as high in Hollywood or Culver City as anywhere else in the world. We're a bunch of hard workers and the women work as hard as the men. They are respected and given every opportunity for wealth and fame and freedom. The public has been fed, on a lot of crazy stories. A few producers have kept up the idea.

"A lot of bad women are at large in the movies, but most of 'em were bad before they came in and they'd have been a lot worse if they had stayed at home. The moving picture did more to keep girls and boys off the streets than all the prayer meetings ever held. They drove the saloon out of business more than any other power. The screen is the biggest educational and moral force ever discovered and it hasn't got a fault that is all its own. I tell you it's a cowardly shame to throw dirt on it. I hold my head just a little higher than ever, and I am shouting just a little louder than before, that I'm a movie man."

Mem looked on Tom Holby with new eyes. She had never thought of him as a fiery patriot in his art.

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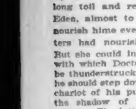
To Be Continued Monday

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

"WHY not read his letter?" Jennie suggested practically.



"WHY NOT READ THE LETTER?" JENNIE SUGGESTED PRACTICALLY. "DEAR ADDIE," IT BEGAN.

It was brief. "Dear Addie," it began.

"I'm so glad he calls me that even now," the girl thought swiftly. Then she read on.

"I am sorry not to have seen you before you left—and yet what good would it have done? For words could not tell you how much I appreciate all you did for my dear wife. From my heart I thank you for everything. I also want to assure you that I am certain you did not restore those rings in the jewel case. I would rather not think any more about that affair. It is all a dreadful mistake. Let us try to forget it—and forgive it—if you can.

"I enclose check for money due you to the end of the month. Do not protest. You have been kind and more, if I can ever be of service to you, let me know. Please do not bother to acknowledge the check.

"Estelle has told me of your wish about the violets. It shall be as you asked.

"Sincerely yours,

"HENRY HOLLINGSHEAD."

"And that ends it, I suppose," Jennie remarked when she had heard the letter. "I guess you will never see any of them any more—I mean any of the people you have seen so often in that house. Unless, perhaps, Dr. Carter."

"I will hardly see him now," Adelaide turned her head away as she spoke. "Dear, please switch off that bright light. It hurts my eyes."

"All right. I am ready for bed now anyway. Be sure to call me if you are restless or want anything in the night," Jennie urged.

Adelaide was restless, but she did not awaken her little sister. She could not talk out what was in her mind.

—to drive away the sense of depression that weighed upon her. She remembered that when Jennie had telephoned the hospital this afternoon she had been told that Mrs. Brown was doing wonderfully well. She also reminded herself of Mr. Hollingshead's generous check. That would make things easy until she got another job. And of course, she would get a job.

Why, then, was she so unhappy? Was it only because she had been through trying experiences that had told upon her mentally and physically?

Of course, that was one reason for her wretchedness she admitted. But there was something else that produced this depression. She may as well be honest about it.

It was the thought that in leaving Mr. Hollingshead's home, she might be putting behind her forever the talks and meetings with John Carter.

Something to Face

She turned restlessly and impatiently as she appreciated this. She must face it now. It had been in her mind—driven back by her will—all day. Now she would look at it calmly and dispassionately.

Why did she want to see John Carter again? As she remembered his face, his voice, his manner, she acknowledged that she had learned to love him. She had never fancied herself in love before. Now she knew that the happiest moments in her life for the past months had been those spent with this man.

Of course, he did not care for her. And yet, if not, why had he said certain things? Why had she seen in his eyes an expression that had made her heart beat faster and had brought the hot blood to her cheeks?

Perhaps he had been interested in her. But when he knew all that she must tell him—that she had been a singer in a cabaret of the type that he would not frequent—or, at all events, of the type in which really nice girls would refuse to sing—what would he say? It was bad enough to have been employed in this place—but to have talked freely to him of her past, and to have refrained from mention of this episode, was to have been lacking in the sincerity that he had believed to be one of her chief characteristics.

Moreover, for having appeared as a common singer in a place where one was supposed to do all in one's power to attract, she proved her to belong to a different world from that in which this cultured man moved. She had told him she was not well educated. He had reminded her that one could make up, by reading and study, for lack of early advantages. One could not make up for lack of refinement, for lack of the finer feelings.

Yet, when she had taken that job at Hartman's it had seemed such a wonderful chance for her! Now she marveled how she could ever have consented to appear in such a place. She had known all the time that her mother would not have permitted her to accept the position had she been aware what kind of a place it was.

Yet—Henry Hollingshead and Patricia knew—for they had gone there to hear her sing.

This thought brought her temporary relief. But swift upon it came the sickening recollection that John Carter had not known—and that her employer had advised her not to mention the Heyman episode to anyone.

Jennie insisted that her sister take her breakfast in bed the next morning.

"It is Sunday—and I don't have to go out, so why not lis stil?" the child argued.

"But one of us ought to go to the hospital to see mother some time today," Adelaide remarked.

"You are fit to go and, anyway, the afternoon is visiting time at the hospital," Jennie rejoined. "If you are all right, I will run over to see mother for a while. If you are not perfectly well, I shall not leave you."

This threat moved the older girl to rise and dress at once. She still felt weak, but her head ached less than it had yesterday. She did not admit to Jennie that while, physically, her condition was improved, a sense of depression still gripped her.

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To Be Continued Monday

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life". Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Lady's Day.

I was new to the town of Magnolia. I wanted to take a shower bath. On a sign it said "Showers at anytime of the day. I went in. I heard the water in the next room. I went to walk toward it when the manager cried, "Hey! Trung Feller. Don't you know it's lady's day?" I never in my life felt more embarrassed.

ALBERT OLIVER,
5 Silva Street, Gloucester.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for 1920 serving dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Relishes for the Picnic Basket

Among the tasty relishes for the picnic basket are olives (open-kettle), pickles, stuffed peanuts, radishes (not forgetting to put in the salt shaker), popcorn, young onions for those who are especially fond of them and tomatoes.

MARGARET M. DONOVAN.
No. 8. P street, South Boston, Mass.

Olive Lilies

Spread buttertbins evenly with cream cheese. Place one-half of stuffed olives on centre of each. These look pretty and are delicious served with tea or coffee.

MRS. H. R. BATTLES.
Walpole, Mass.

A NEW SERIAL

Daily Short Story

A CHANGE OF MIND

By W. Landel

"IN other words," Florette tilted her coffee cup, "your nice, long, winding, twisting speech means that you'd rather not marry me, if you please?"

He turned a pair of quiet, grave eyes to the dazzling Jewelled vision.

"I want to save you from Watsonburg, dear. I love you too much to see you made unhappy."

She sighed lightly. "If you loved me less, the thing would be more hopeful!" She laughed lazily and touched his hand with her long, thin fingers. "Homer, don't you know by this time what a good sport I am? Let's take a chance and brave the Watsonburg folks, eh?"

He smiled patiently and shook his head gently. "You do not belong in Watsonburg—it would be like taking a rose to the coal regions! You belong here in the fragrance of luxury. My dear, how can I explain—tell you of the people of Watsonburg without hurting you?" His fingers closed over the cool, narrow hand.

"It's an ugly little town for an outsider, but I was born and bred there and I—I love it, Florette."

"I will too, Homer. I long for the country, the shade of trees, the velvet stretch of green lawns, the simple life——"

Few Trees

"But that isn't Watsonburg," interrupted Homer hastily, "you don't understand, Florette, there are few trees and very little stretches of lawn, for most of the houses are built directly at the side-walk, and life—it is quite complicated in Watsonburg!" He watched her graceful movements as she poured him a second cup of coffee. "It isn't the town that worries me, but the people. I know them, Florette, most of them are like my own brothers and sisters. The Gowans next door. I can see myself going to the church social with the girls, great strapping, fine girls they were! And the Dewberrys across the way—and the Fox girls on the corner——"

"I will learn to love them too!" murmured Florette softly.

"No, you would not understand each other," with a sad little shake of his head, "they are good folks in Watsonburg, dear, but they live in such a completely different world that you would——" he hesitated.

"Shock them?" suggested Florette gently.

He nodded. "They connect all sorts of dreadful things with the life of a professional dancer. Your clothes——"

"I could wear very simple things, tailored suits and plain blouses."

"I don't understand at all, dear. The simplest things would cause the greatest cry of protest."

"I'll buy my things in Watsonburg."

"You can't buy much there—the Watsonburg ladies make their own clothes or send to Chicago. But it wouldn't be the clothes alone. You can't explain, but you'd be very unhappy there. I am used to it—I've lived there long enough to know. Florette, I want you to be happy

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Perfect Gent."

Monday—"The Great Slaughter."

SOME SWEETY I'VE GOT- GOSH! WHAT A LEMON I PICKED
'SMATTER CASTOR? YOU SEEM TO BE GETTING "COO-KOOED" EVERY DAY
AW- LIZZY DIZZY MY SWEETY GIVES ME A PAIN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I NEVER SAW IT TO FAIL!! HUBBY NEVER WAS TIME TO WAIT FOR ME UNTIL I'VE CHANGED!!!
MY HERO! THE ONLY WAY I CAN SHOW MY APPRECIATION, IS BY GIVING YOU A KISS!!
FABER

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—SHOULD A MAN MAKING $18.00 PER WK GET MARRIED —R.S.L.

NO—BUT THEY DO!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

AH! MR. JIGGS- I'M LUCKY TO FIND YOU IN:
I SHOULD SAY YOU ARE!
I WANT YOU TO READ MY LAST POEM!
IF YOU'RE SURE IT'S YOUR LAST- I'LL READ IT-
ARE YOU GOIN' TO PUBLISH THIS?
YES- BUT NOT UNDER MY NAME- I'M GOING TO USE THE NAME OF "SMITH"!
BY GOLLY- THERE'LL BE A LOT OF PEOPLE BLAMED FOR THIS!
GEO. McMANUS
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Pat Office.

Just Sort of Turn About

ABSURD!
RIDICULOUS!
OUTRAGEOUS!
I WANT MY MONEY BACK ON THIS 'LARM CLOCK!
S'MATTER?
N SAID SHE'D WAKE THE COOK WITHOUT DISTURBIN' THE FAMILY. DIDJATCHA?
I DID!
WAL SHE WAKES THE HULL FAMBLY WITHOUT DISTURBIN' THE COOK!
CLIFF STERRETT.
JULY 1.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Pat Office.

A Very Fair Guess

SURE IT WAS THE 5:15 THAT I GOT OFF A- I GUESS I KNOW WHAT TRAIN I WAS ON— IT WAS THE 5:15 AND NO MISTAKE.
BUT IT'S ONLY 5:14 NOW.
THAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF- THE 5:15 WASN'T EVEN LATE.
WHADDAYA THINK OF THIS MR. GINNEY- THE 5:15 GOT IN A MINUTE AHEAD O' TIME.
MAYBE THE CLOCK'S WRONG.
IT MUST BE THE CLOCK.
NO SIR- THE CLOCK'S ALL RIGHT. BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I SUSPECT.
SHOOT IT.
I THINK IT'S YESTERDAY'S TRAIN.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Pat Office.

Gives It Tone

IS THAT SO
A FINE RESTAURANT YOU EAT IN!!
OY!!
TRY IT ONCE MORE, CAN'T YOU, SIGMUND?
NO- IT'S A "GUERRILLA" JOINT- YOU DON'T CALL THAT A RESTAURANT DO YOU??
JUST THE SAME, I'LL GIVE THAT PLACE ANOTHER CHANCE!!
LISTEN, SIGMUND, I'M IN THAT RESTAURANT AGAIN- IT'S FINE NOW- THEY GOT A COP SITTING IN HERE!!
GEO. McMANUS

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There's a Cure for Everything

HE USED TO BE A WERRA HOT HEADED FELLA-
YES!
BE HE'S CURED NOW-
INDEED
YEP, NOW HE'S GOT THE COOLEST HEAD IN COCOANUT
I SUPPOSE HE HAD A GOOD DOCTOR
NO, HE HAD A GOOD FURNITURE MAN-
HOW COULD A FURNITURE MAN CURE HIM?
HE SOLD HIM AN ICE BOX
ICE BOX
HE SLEEPS WITH HIS HEAD IN IT
YOU WILL HAVE A COOL HEAD WHEN THIS BRICK BOUNCES OFF OF IT- FOOL-
HERRIMAN

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

After All Shrimp's Scheming

AWK!
WELL, WELL, WELL, YOU LUCKY DOG!- YOU HAD A ACCIDENT! NOW YOU ARE TITLED TO COLLECK 50 CENTS INSURANCE FROM DAN, AND DON'T FORGET- I GET A QUARTER!
YES, AND DON'T FORGET ME SHRIMP!- YOU PROMISED ME A NICKEL FOR SLAMMIN' HIM WITH THAT FLOWER POT!
GUESS I'LL COUNT TO TEN AND GET MAD!- TWO, SIX, EIGHT-
TO THE CENSORS- WE HAVE ALWAYS ENDEAVORED TO KEEP OUR DEPARTMENT IN THIS PAPER FREE FROM ALL ROUGH STUFF.- NEVERTHELESS EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, SOMETHING HAPPENS WHICH MAKES US BLUSH.- WE'RE NOT SAYING ANYTHING, BUT JUST LOOK.
GOUSTMAN
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

Edison once remarked to me that ninety-nine men in every hundred see only with their eyes. The hundredth sees also with his brain.

Yesterday I enjoyed a chat with a man who has been going through the South and Central West seeing things with his brain—and listening attentively with his ears.

* * *

Charles Cason, formerly an officer and now a trustee of the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, who is now one of the right hand men of the Chemical National Bank of New York, being director of Public Relations of that fine old bank, has the reputation of knowing as many people and places as any man North or South of the Dixie line.

I buttonholed him on his return from his long, investigatory tour and spewed out of him his views:

"It's always refreshing and inspiring to visit the heart of America, President Wilbur of Leland Standford, Jr., University tells about a friend who moved to New York from California and once each year had to return to the West to get his vision stretched.

"People in the great agricultural West and South are looking better and feeling better than they were even six months ago.

"In business, as in everything, mental attitude counts for a good deal.

"If farmers, bankers, merchants and business men generally are feeling better, then business becomes better.

"All the statistics in the world can't boost business if the people are downhearted.

"Out in Texas especially they have a sane mental attitude, but I confess I'm a fool about Texas.

"The people themselves are—and tell you so. They are full of energy and vision, and the State has natural resources seem unlimited. Its business possibilities haven't been scratched.

"Floods, droughts, poor crops and bad prices may come, but the people keep fighting and boosting.

"George Bailey, the philosopher-editor of the Houston Post, says he can boost Texas with as clear conscience that you can't lie about Texas: if it isn't true today, it will be tomorrow, so what's the difference?

George Morris, editor of the Memphis News Scimitar, says the most encouraging signs in this section is that the farmers have stopped trying to farm for cotton and are moving back to the farm.

* * *

A great many banks that were in debt a year ago are now out. Many more, even in the hardest hit sections, say they will be out this Fall and even in advance of Fall harvest-deposits, in some cases, are increasing. R. F. Brewer, chairman, Exchange National Bank of Tulsa, tells me, tells everybody that deposits in his bank within thirty days jumped from $35,000,000 to $30,000,000. While Oklahoma has been hard hit, the State is coming back rapidly, with the enterprising city of Tusla a leader.

All over this broad country farmers, industrial workers, merchants, manufacturers and bankers are getting back solidly on their feet and are not looking backward gloomily, but forward confidently. And this means prosperity.

Copyright by Forbes.

53 RAIL EARNINGS UP OVER 77 P. C.

New York, July 1.—Earnings of fifty-three railroads for May show total net operating income of $43,-779,782, against $24,689,110 in the same month last year, increase of $19,180,507 or 77.9 per cent. This would indicate net for all railroads of approximately $85,600,000, equal to return of 4.20 per cent. on Commerce Commission's tentative valuation of $18,000,000,000.

This allows for seasonal variation in net earnings according to number of days of three years prior to Federal control.

May gross of fifty-three roads was $261,869,156, against $239,658,142. Increase of $5,501,014 or 1.70 per cent., indicating increase in gross of approximately $7,500,000 for all roads. Except for March, 1922, and April, 1921, this is the first month of increased railroad gross since December, 1920.

WESTERN UNION TO USE PNEUMATIC TUBES

Philadelphia, July 1.— Plan of Western Union to connect local central city branches with main office through pneumatic tubes is in line with policy followed in other cities. This permits of more expeditious transmission of messages in bulk. Western Union intends spending upward of $400,000 here in laying conduits for pneumatic tubes.

MANCHESTER BONDS GO TO ELDREDGE & CO.

Manchester, N. H., has sold $450,000 sewer and highway 4 per cent. coupon bonds, maturing between 1923 and 1942 inclusive, to Eldredge & Co., at 97.821. Other bidders were: H. N. Rollins & Sons, 97.85; Harris, Forbes & Co., 97.59; R. L. Day & Co. and Merrill, Oldham & Co., 97.57, and National City Company, 97.157.

REO MOTOR GIVES 100 P. C. STOCK DIVIDEND

Lansing, Mich., July 1.—Reo Motor Car Company declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent., payable August 1, to stock of record July 15.

Safford Financing

Safford will receive proposals until noon Wednesday for $1,250,000 5 per cent. bonds, dated July 1, 1922, and maturing July 1, 1942. Walpole, N. H., has sold $150,000 4½ per cent. bonds, dated July 1, 1922, and maturing July 1, 1942, to Harris, Forbes & Co. at 100.33.

Rail Issues Ignore Strike by Shopmen and Lead in Firm New York Market

COCA-COLA HITS RECORD HIGH IN SPURT

Rail issues ignored the strike by shopmen and led a firm New York market, in which specialties were also features, Coca-Cola hitting a record top in a sudden spurt.

The fractional recessions in rails were laid to profit-taking and usual selling before holiday.

In the short-session's last hour stocks became irregular.

Iron Products at 34¼ was up 1¼, reflecting the strengthening in the iron trade.

Mexican Petroleum started off 1¼, gained a point at 177¾ and then reacted slightly.

Mariland Oil at 41¼ and Studebaker at 127¾ were each off 1¼. Gulf States Steel sold off 1⅜ at 74¾, but recovered. U. S. Steel, after starting fractionally off, was up ⅛ at 99¾.

Standard Oil of California gained 1⅛ at 103⅝.

Trading was dull and limited at the opening.

A few specialties under pool control were firm to strong. North American, Tobacco Products, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe were higher by fractions to 1 point.

The Aircuan Mark sold at a new low level of .024⅝ cents, establishing a record minimum. Normal or prewar value of the mark was 23.8 cents, the paper currency of Germany thus being now worth one one-hundredth of face value.

Boston Notes

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—"We would use these sharp rallies against the short interest to sell stocks not sold on previous advances."

STUART R. REED has become member of Jackson & Curtis, and Arthur L. Devens admitted to firm of Chandler, Hower & Company.

J. R. WILLISTON & CO. announce Ethel Thomas Howard has been admitted to partnership in firm.

HOOD RUBBER should reflect improved showing of the company's sale as well as the earlier lords of the summer market, appreciating value of stock on hand.

PAINE, WEBBER & CO. say the "building boom" is assuming large proportions, thanks to the eye in all parts of our large cities.

PUNTA ALEGRE rights to subscribe to new $8,500,000 convertible 7 per cent. debentures expired Friday. They should prove a good buy.

JONES & BAKER—"Recent reaction offers an opportunity for the stock market bear element and the long pull purchaser is not greatly concerned over temporary reactions."

CHILE is considered likely to play a big part in the programs should a merger of Guggenheim properties take place.

HARRIS & CO. say of Eureka, "We understand recent discovery of ore 600 feet below old workings is causing intense excitement in the camp."

NORTH STAR is reported as having struck good ore. Some say it is rich enough to justify a higher price for the stock.

GLENROCK OIL is benefiting in market demand by its being near Teapot Dome section now being exploited for Sinclair interests.

UNITED EASTERN directors meet July 5 to consider matter of dividend. Curb brokers deny rumor dividend will be reduced.

WHITE EAGLE OIL'S June business, according to preliminary March, will both in sales and profits go ahead of that of May.

PUNTA ELEGRE did very well to show a profit for the year, when it is recalled that the previous year Punta lost $2,843,290.

W. F. BARTHOLOMEW of Tucker, Bartholomew Co. says: "Underground Seneca never looked better; all its developments have been consistently favorable."

L. L. WINKELMAN & CO. recommend Tennessee 1 per cent gold 5s as among most desirable short-term issues.

NEW CORNELIA has let contract for building a 5000-ton flotation mill designed by Col. Arthur Burch, who planned the Inspiration mill.

LORD & TAYLOR 12 P. C. DIVIDEND JUSTIFIED

New York, July 1.—In a letter to stockholders of Lord & Taylor, announcing declaration of 12 per cent. dividends on first preferred, covering accumulation for two years ended December 31, 1916, President Roy-burn says: "The company is in excellent financial condition. Unless something unforeseen should happen, we believe that in future you will receive quarterly dividends on first preferred stock."

To List Mex Seaboard

Application has been made to New York Stock Exchange to list voting certificates and stock of Mexican Seaboard Oil Company. Glover interests back this stock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Atlas Tube	18½	18½	18½	18½
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½
Allied Chem	67	68	67	68
Am Car	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am Cotton Oil	26½	26½	26½	26½
Am French	½	½	½	½
Am Ice	104½	104½	104½	104½
Am Int Corp	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Loco	112	112	111½	111½
Am Smelting	54½	54½	54½	54½
Am Sugar	109	110	109	109½
Am Tob pfd	120½	120½	120½	120½
Am Tobacco	140½	140½	140½	140½
Am Tob B	138½	138½	138½	138½
Am Telephone	101½	101½	101½	101½
Am Woolen	16	16	16	16
Am Wat Wks & El	85½	85½	85	85
Am W W&E pf	86	86	86	86
Am Wool pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
Anaconda	40½	41½	40½	41½
Am Dry Ginger	½	½	½	½
Atchison	99½	100	99½	99½
At Gulf	75	75	75	75
At Gulf	86	86	86	86
Atlantic Refining	377¼	378	377¼	377¼
Baldwin Loco	118	118½	118½	118½
Balt & Ohio	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Barnsdall	16½	16½	16½	16½
Beech Nut	...	...	...	...
Beth Steel pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Beth Steel B	88½	88½	88½	88½
Brook R T	24¾	25	24¾	25
Brown Shoe	78½	78½	78½	78½
Butte C & Z	6½	6½	6½	6½
Butte Copper	16	16	16	16
Calumet & Ariz	81½	81½	81½	81½
Ca Petr	61½	61½	61½	61½
Can Pac	135½	135½	135½	135½
Cer de Pasco	35½	35½	34½	35
Chandler	69½	69½	69½	69½
Ches & Ohio	66½	66½	66½	66½
Chic Gr	20¾	21½	20¾	21
Chic & Alton	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chic R I & Pac	25	25	25	25
Chic R I & Pac pf	55	55	55	55
Chic Gt West	6½	6½	6½	6½
Chic Gt West pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Chic Mil & P	8½	8½	8½	8½
Chic & N W pf	41¾	42½	41¾	41¾
Chi Pneumatic	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
C R I & Pac	43½	43½	43½	43½
C C C & St L	74	74	74	74
Coca Cola	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Con Gas	114½	114½	114½	114½
Con Textile	14½	14½	14½	14½
Corn Products	104	104	104	104
Crucible	43½	43½	43½	43½
Cuba Cane	13	13	13	13¼
Cuban Am Sug	23¼	23½	23¼	23¼
Cuban Cane Sug	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cuba C Sug pf	84	84	84	84
Del & Hudson	122	122	122	122
Denver Rio Gr	28	28	28	28
Dupont	129½	131	129½	131
East Kodak	105½	105½	105½	105½
Erie 1st pf	42¾	43¼	42¾	44¼
Erie 2d pf	23	23	22¾	22¾
Fairbanks Co	17½	17½	17½	17½
Fairbanks Morse	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fisk Rubber	15	15	15	15
Fleischmann Co	33½	33½	33½	33½
Gen Asphalt	65¾	66	65¾	66
Gen Motors	14	14¼	14	14¼
Gen Motors 7pc	94	94	94	94
Gideon C	13½	14½	13½	14½
Goodrich	43½	43½	43½	43½
Goodyear	29	29	29	29½
Gt Northern pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gt Northern Ore	32¾	33½	32¾	33½
Gulf States Steel	74½	75	74½	74¾
Hendee	21	21	21	21
Houston Oil	46	46	44	44
Hudson Motor	21	21½	21	21½
Hupp	19	19	19	19
Illinois Central	105	105	105	105
Inspiration	39½	39½	39½	39½
Int Cem	33	33	33	33
Int Cem pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Int Harvester	103½	103½	103½	103½
Invincible	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Iron Products	32½	34¼	32½	34
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
I Keyser	40	40	40	40
Kan City Sou	24½	24½	24½	24½
Kan City Sou pf	44	44	44	44
Kelly Spring	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Kennecott	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Keystone	16½	16½	16½	16½
Kresge	133½	133½	133½	133½
Lake Erie & W	21	21	21	21
Lake Erie & W pf	73	73	73	73
Marland Oil	42¾	42¾	41¾	42¼
Martin Parry	31½	32½	31½	32½
Mex Mot A	65	65	65	65
Mex Mot B	23½	23½	23½	23½
May Stores	116½	116½	116½	116½
Mex Petrol	175½	177¾	175½	176
Mid States Oil	18½	18½	18½	18½
Mid Utah	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mont Power	69½	69½	69½	69½
Mont Ward	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Mo Pacific	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
M K & T	17½	18	17½	17¾
M K & T pf	31¾	32	31¾	31¾
Nat Acme	17½	17½	17½	17½
Nat Biscuit	119½	119½	119½	119½
Nat Lead	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
N Y Central	94½	94½	94	94
N Y Chicago	54½	54½	54½	54½
Nor Am pf	44½	45	44½	45
Nor Pacific	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ohio P S	8	8½	8	8
Pac Oil	69½	69½	69½	69½
Pan Am Pet B	71½	72	71½	71¾
Pan Am Pet	71¾	72	71¾	71¾
Penn R R	42½	42½	42	42
Penn Seaboard 3½	9½	9½	9½	9½
Phillips Petrol	49	49½	48½	49
Phillips Pet	49	49½	48	48½
Pierce Arrow	15½	15½	15½	15½
Pierce Arrow pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pierce Oil pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pittsburgh Coal	64½	64½	64½	64½
Pond Creek Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Punta Cerasa	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Prod & Ref pf	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾
Pullman Co	46¾	46¾	46	46
Ray Con	16½	16½	16½	16½
Ray Con pf	14½	14½	14½	14½
Reading	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Republic Iron & S	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Repub I & S pf	93	93	93	93
Royal Dutch	45	45	45	45
Royal Dutch	49	49	48½	48½
St Joe Lead	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
St L & San Fr	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Santa Cali Dev	4	4	4	4
Seaboard Air L	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Seaboard Air L pf	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Southern Ry	25½	25½	25½	25½
Southern Ry pf	55	55	55	55
Southern Pac	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Spicer	18½	18½	18½	18½
Standard Oil	181	181	181	181
Standard Oil	114	114	114	114
Stand Oil Cal	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Studebaker	128½	131¾	127¾	127¾
Sub Boat	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tenn Copper	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Texas Company	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Texas & Pacific	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Texas Pacific pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Third Ave	22¾	23	22¾	23
Tidewater Oil	125	125	125	125
Tobacco Prod	60	60	60	60
Transcont Oil	14	14¼	13¾	14¼
Union Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Union Pac	139½	140	139½	139½
United Alloy	37½	37½	37½	37½
United Fruit	123½	123½	123½	123½
Us Retail Stores	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Us Cast Pipe	16½	16½	16½	16½
U S Rubber	63¾	63¾	62	63
U S Rubber 1st pf	99	99½	99	99
Utah Copper	45	45	45	45
Vanadium	45	45	44¾	44¾
Va Caro Chem	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
Va I & C	29	29	29	29
Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash A	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wabash B	14	14	14	14
Warfield Sugar	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Westinghouse	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Wheeling & L E	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wheeling & L E pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
White Motor	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
White Oil	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Wilkinson	16½	16½	16½	16½
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wright Aero	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, July 1.—Late prices on the New York Curb were:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allied Packers	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Atlantic Lobos Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Boston & Wyoming Oil	87	87	87	87
Consolidated Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Howe Sound Company	2	2	2	2
Intercontinental Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelly Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Liberty Oil Corporation	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tonopah Belmont Dev	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Extension	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Bullion Smelting	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Tri-Ore Coal Corp (when issued)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
United Eastern Corp	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
United Motors Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
Bonded Silver	17c	19c	17c	17c
Bonded Oil	15c	15c	15c	15c
Bon & Mont	15c	15c	15c	15c
Cresson Consol	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crystal Cop (ctf)	2	2	2	2
Do rights	⅛c	⅛c	⅛c	⅛c
Divide Extension	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mutual	20c	21c	19c	21c
Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rhos Con	19c	19c	19c	19c
Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Verde Minos	31c	33c	31c	32c

PUNTA ALEGRE IN NEW EXPANSION

President Edwin F. Atkins of the Punta Alegre Sugar Company, says: "Punta Alegre Sugar Company and Baragua Sugar Company have signed a preliminary contract whereby Punta Alegre acquires, in exchange for common stock, the entire common stock of a new Cuban company formed to own and operate the Baragua properties. This new Cuban corporation will issue first mortgage bonds to the amount of $4,500,000 upon these properties, the proceeds going to the present owners thereof as part of the purchase price.

"No cash will otherwise be used by the Punta Alegre Sugar Company in connection with the acquisition of this property, except incidentally for organization, although Punta Alegre will supply the working capital needed for operating the new company."

GOOD BEET CROP IN EUROPE IS EXPECTED

European sugar best conditions are more favorable to good crop, declares the Royal Exchange Refining Company, in review of industry. Recent heavy showers in France and Belgium have made soil and grow ing conditions almost ideal, according to reports from Federal's correspondent in Paris. In Czecho-Slovakia also, copious rains have saved the situation.

DEMAND STERLING KEEPS UP ITS RISE

New York, July 1.—Demand sterling continued its rise, up ⅛ at 4.42⅛; cables, 4.42⅜. Other demands were: French francs, 844⅛; lire, 4704⅛. Belgian francs, 797½; marks, 24¾ (new low); drachmas, 304; Swiss francs, 1898; guilders, 3845; pesetas, 1560; Sweden kronen, 2565; Norway kronen, 1845; Denmark kronen, 2137.

TEXAS WOOL BOUGHT FOR WINSLOW & CO.

Kerrville, Tex., July 1.—At the wool sale here of 1,500,000 pounds, of which 825,000 were of twelve-month clip, and the rest of eight-month clip, entire lot was purchased by Winslow & Company of Boston. Price is said to be approximately $600,000.

CHOCOLATE CANDY MORE POPULAR IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 1.—Chocolate candy has become extremely popular since the war among the laboring people of Germany despite their high prices, owing to increased cost of low wages and high prices.

PRICES RULE STEADY IN WHEAT TRADING

Chicago, July 1.—Prices ruled steady in wheat trading. Quotations were:

Wheat—July 1.15 to 1.14½; Sept., 1.16⅛ to 1.15⅜; Dec., 1.18⅜ to 1.18⅛.

Corn—July, 67¾ to 67½; Sept., 68¾ to 68⅝; Dec., 66 to 66⅛.

Oats—Sept., 38⅝ to 38¾; Dec., 41¾ to 41⅝.

Visiting Shoe Buyers

Baltimore—S. S. Cohen and S. C. Adler of Cohen-Adler Shoe Co.

Cincinnati—Frank Bell of Charles Mels Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza; H. C. Schlichtmann of Schlichtmann.

Cleveland—G. W. Greber of G. W. Greber Co.

Detroit—E. B. Jeffries of Crowley, Milner & Co.; Vendome; R. G. Gray of J. H. Hall-ing Co., Essex.

Fall River—Ted.—F. Paul of Specialty Shoe Co.

Havana, Cuba—Vicente Perez, T. S.; Bellevue-Stratford; Ed. Orff, rep. Kaiser, Orff Shoe Co., Touraine.

Haverhill—Ed. Orff, rep. Kaiser, Orff Shoe Co., Touraine.

Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. and R. P. Read-ing of Reading Shoe Co., Essex.

Newburgh, N. Y.—Harry B. Marks of O. Marks Sons, Touraine.

New York—W. J. Vinn of Charles Williams Stores; Ed. Orff, rep. Kaiser, Orff Shoe Co., Touraine; Isaac G. M. Spear, D. S. Spear & Co., Touraine; Ed. Orff, rep. Gilmore Shoe Co., Touraine.

Philadelphia—C. Bonner of Ideal Shoe Co.; D. C. Harry Landsberg, U. S.

Portland, Ore.—M. Goodman of Goodman Bros. Shoe Co., Copley-Plaza.

Portsmouth, O.—Earl T. Purnell of Tracy Shoe Co., Touraine.

San Francisco—D. L. Aronson of Cahn, Morris Shoe Co., Touraine.

Scranton, Pa.—T. E. Will of S. A. Will Co., Lenox.

Syracuse—Ed. Orff, rep. Kaiser, Orff Shoe Co., Touraine.

Washington—Ed. Orff, rep. Kaiser, Orff Shoe Co., Touraine.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR "KATY" NOW ENDED

St. Louis, July 1.—Receivership of Missouri, Kansas & Texas ended when Judge Sanborn signed decree prepared by security holders authorizing sale by special master for not less than $28,000,000. Sale will be at Colbert, Okla., in about six weeks. Financial interest here is that of Seligman & Co. and Hallgarten & Co., New York, has planned reorganization.

GASOLINE PRICES GO UPWARD TO "PARITIES"

Chicago, July 1.—Standard Oil of Nebraska has advanced gasoline and kerosene one cent a gallon, each effective June 30. Continental Oil Co., which operates in the Rocky Mountain territory, has advanced gasoline and kerosene one cent a gallon each. These advances restore former parities in Standard Oil of Indiana territory.

ARCADIAN TO RESUME NEW BALTIC SINKING

Arcadian Consolidated will resume sinking in New Baltic next week simultaneously with driving of drifts on the 842 and 1,160-foot levels, north and south. On the former good vein matter has been opened through the crosscut and drifting will be resumed in southerly direction.

DISCOUNT RATE CUT BY SWEDISH BANK

Stockholm, July 1.—Swedish Riks Bank has reduced its rediscount rate from 5 per cent. to 4½ per cent. Last reduction was from 5½ to 5 per cent. March 9.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 583,000 shares; Boston, 6,387 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 129,100 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Punta Sugar Rts., 4,386 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date New York, 146,428,100 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1922, to date Boston, 3,209,293 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 85,468,100 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 3,194,977 shares.

B. & M. ISSUES MAKE FRESH ADVANCE

Boston & Maine issues made a fresh advance in the Boston market, which as a whole was quiet and irregular, more off than up. The common gained a point at 27 and the preferred was up nearly 2 points at 31. Class B sold off fractionally at 70.

New Haven was off a fraction at 23½. Boston Elevated preferred receded a point at 89 and the first preferred negged 2 at 116.

Amoskeag was up 2¼ at 113, while Massachusetts Gas at 67 and Hood Rubber at 50 gained a point each.

Pacific Mills lost a point at 116½, and United Fruit was down a point and a half at 140.

Loew's Inc. 7pc was off ⅝ at 8.

On the Boston Curb Crystal was off 1-16 at 1 and Boston Ely 3 at 7⅛. Ruby at 45 and Verde Minos at 31 were unchanged.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu Serv	8	8½	8	8½
Am Pneu Serv pf	18½	18½	18½	18½
Am Telk Tel	120½	120½	120½	120½
Am Woolen	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Amoskeag	112	113	112	113
Arcadian Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Boston & Maine	28	28	27	27
Bost Elevated	91	91	91	91
Bost Elev Cl A	88	88	88	88
B M I pf Cl A	54	55	54	55
B M I pf Cl B	54	55	54	55
Bost Ely Cl B	70	70	70	70
Boston Elevated	81½	81½	81½	81½
Boston Elev pf	89	89	89	89
Boston Elev 7 pc 18	116	116	116	116
Carson (tr)	10½	10½	10½	10½
Century Steel	10c	10c	10c	10c
East Gas	10½	10½	10½	10½
East Gas pf	18½	18½	18½	18½
Edis Electric	173½	173½	173½	173½
Elec Corp	11½	11½	11½	11½
Gen Ry Trans	17	17	17	17
Greenfld Tap	21	21	21	21
Hiberia	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Hood Rubber	50	50	50	50
Int Cement Corp	32½	32½	32½	32½
Int Cement Corp	10½	10½	10½	10½
Libby McNeill	8	8	8	8
Loew's Theatres	7½	8	7½	8
Mass Gas	74½	74½	74½	74½
Mass Gas Cos	37	37	37	37
Michigan Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
National Leather	8	8	8	8
New Cornelia	18¾	19	18¾	18¾
New Haven R R	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
N E Telephone	117	117	116½	116½
Pacific Mills	116½	116½	116½	116½
Reece Button Hole	2	2	2	2
Shawmut Assn	39	39	39	39
Swift & Co	100½	100½	100	100½
United Drug 1st	66½	66½	66½	66½
United Fruit	140	140	140	140
U S Smelting	28	28	28	28
U S Steel pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
Utah Apex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utah Consol	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ventura Oil	22¾	23	22¾	23
Waldorf System	9	9	8¾	9
Walltam Watch	87½	87½	87½	87½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	100 10	100 10	99 94	99 94
1st 4s 1932-47	100	100	100	100
2d 4s 1927-42	99 84	99 84	99 84	99 84
4th 4s 1933-38	100 38	100 38	100 10	100 10
Victory 4¾s	100 24	100 24	100 24	100 24

BONDS.

Arcadian Cons	92½	92½	92½	92½
Cal & Ariz 8s	97½	97½	97½	97½
Cal Petr 5s	86	86	86	86
Mass Gas 4½s	86½	86	86½	86
Miss River Pow 5s	85	85	85	85
N E Tel 5s 1932	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼

Wall St. Gossip

THOMAS W. LAMONT of J. P. Morgan & Co. has left to spend a vacation on a ranch in Idaho.

L. L. WINKELMAN & CO.—"Oblivious to the action of Mexican Petes, stocks are very attractive at current levels and may be safely accumulated.

PRINCE & WHITELEY—"Standard Oil shares had a severe reaction and took a purchase again around current levels."

A. A. HOUSEMAN & CO.—"We are convinced that the most bullish buying power in the market just at present."

J. S. BACHE & CO.—"We continue our advice to buy on any sharp reaction as the trade conditions are fundamentally sound."

THOMAS & McKINNON—"We have combination of circumstances at this time that can easily result in a fair-sized set-back."

BLOCK, MALONEY & CO.—"We favor purchases on recessions."

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT at a new low at 29 during the day on the market at 6⅞ early in the year. It reflects greatly increased earnings.

RAILWAY STOCKS show no signs that they are disconcerted by strike action.

GERMAN MARKS strike frequent new lows, but appear to have no bottom as long as decimal figures hold out.

NEW HAVEN'S action in importing British coal for its own needs is likely to be copied in many other cities, especially if the coal strike keeps up.

JESSE LIVERMORE is now reported in possession of an option on 100,000 Seneca around 16, which doesn't look unreasonable. Sapulpa-Seneca sold around 13 in Boston Friday.

BALTIMORE & OHIO is expected to restore dividends to junior stock issue next year.

MOTOR TRADE sentiment has become mixed, following action of Hudson in reducing prices.

WABASH RAILWAY is to issue $4,-245,000 five per cent. equipment trust certificates, proceeds to acquire 2,800 coal cars and 1,500 box cars.

INTERNATIONAL and Great Northern Railroad, now in receivership, will be sold at public auction July 24 at Houston, Texas.

NEW YORK Curb now has 553 regular members and 526 associate members, many of them members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW STATE HAS BIG BILL

Jack Holt in New Film of South Sea Island Pearl Fishers

Marcus Loew has arranged a feature photoplay bill of superlative merit which will provide perfect entertainment for patrons of his new and palatial State Theatre the coming week. The program will offer as the stellar attraction that sterling actor, Jack Holt, in his newest release, "The Man Unconquerable," adapted from the popular story by Hamilton Smith. The story depicts the adventures of a New Yorker, owner of pearl fisheries in the South Sea Islands, who goes to investigate his interests and finds no end of graft, greed and conspiracy, which he has to overcome by taking the law in his own hands. A French girl, named Rita Durand, whose father owns a pearl island concession adjoining that belonging to Randall, the New Yorker, supplies the love element. Jack Holt portrays the New Yorker, a character which requires much red-blooded action. Ably supporting him in the opposite role is Sylvia Breamer. The comedy photoplay will be the "The Spanish Jade," with an all-star cast headed by David Powell. This is a story of Spanish love and jealousy in the sunny land of pretty dancing senoritas.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA THEATRE

A fun-filled program, especially arranged for hot weather entertainment, will be presented at Gordon's Olympia Theatre this week. All the vaudeville numbers and the photoplay program brims with fun. There is not a drab spot on the bill.

The feature act on the vaudeville program will be given by Sid Gold & Brother. It is a riot of merriment and introduces some novel comedy stunts. Earl Faber and Sannie Bernet will present a rollicking sketch entitled "Off and On." This sketch is a sequel to "On and Off." The Novelty Perretos will exhibit some snappy aerial stunts, and there will be two more acts of superior quality.

Advance notices of the headline photo-play feature, "My Lady Friends," Constance Talmadge star production is fast and furious. It stars Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven.

WOMAN DIRECTOR

To become a screen leading woman is not a thing, but to be a technical director at the same time, is quite another. Sylvia Breamer, leading woman for Jack Holt in the new Paramount picture, "The Man Unconquerable," the scenes of which are laid in the pearling grounds of the South Seas, has proved that not only a capable leading woman, but, having spent some time in the South Seas, she is authority on that subject. Hence during the filming of that picture, she was able to give Joseph Henabery, the director, much valuable assistance in presenting the islands and their natives adequately on the screen. Miss Breamer spent several years in the South Sea Islands with her father when a child and later made a trip to Tahiti and Samoa. "Some day," she declared, "I'm going back there to live." Because of her familiarity with the natives, their habits and traits, the construction of the dwellings and their furnishings and other interesting details, Miss Breamer offered many valuable suggestions to Director Joseph Henabery when the settings for the picture were being prepared. Hamilton Smith wrote the original and Julien Josephson adapted the story to the screen.

NANTASKET LINE

The Mary Chilton, fastest and finest of the Nantasket Line of steamers, which has been undergoing overhauling for several weeks is back in commission. The Chilton is one of the speediest sidewheel steamers afloat. She could make the trip to Nantasket or Plymouth very much faster than her scheduled time, as could most of the boats on the line, by the way, but it is by having this reserve power that the Nantasket fleet are able always to keep to their scheduler, no matter what incidents might occur to delay them.

The Nantasket Steamboat Company, since Frederick Lane has been the manager, has the record of never leaving passengers on its piers. When one boat has its proper load of passengers another boat is immediately put into commission to carry the overflow.

Other Dramatic News on Page 7

OTT MUSICAL SHOW AT PARK

"Out of Luck" Is Offering at Norumbega for First of the Week

So great has been the interest manifested by Norumbega Park patrons in Bob Ott and his musical comedy company during the past week that the management of the Auburndale pleasure resort has retained both the comedian and fun-makers for another week, during which they will present two entirely different musical shows.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the offering will be "Out of Luck," which is one of the merriest in the Bob Ott repertoire. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Jumping Jack" is booked. In addition news weeklies and comedy films will be unveiled at each performance.

The company includes the irrepressible Bob himself, Ann Ott, Mary Ott, Joe Donahue, brother of the famous Jack and himself an eccentric dancer of note, and several other capable players. In addition there is a group of sprightly chorus girls. Each play is prettily costumed and abounds in clean humor.

Mazie Lunette, a vocal slide, given twice each day as a free attraction, continues to create interest and this dainty little soubrette, who finds her life at each slide, is gaining more and more friends. Dancing in the restaurant and canoeing on the beautiful river are other Norumbega features.

PARAGON PARK

A big Fourth of July celebration, commencing with a midnight to dawn dance on the "night-before," will be one of the features of the coming week at Paragon Park, Nantasket. The big South Shore playground will be the scene of the largest celebration of the holiday in its history. A display of fireworks, said to be the largest ever given at the park, will be a part of the program on the holiday evening.

Paragon's popularity this year, especially in the famous Palm Gardens, has not waned a whit. Marty Brohan's all-star musical comedy entertainers in the Garden of Palm Garden's entertainment program, and with an all-beauty chorus it continues to attract big throngs nightly.

The night before the Fourth dance is the yearly premiere to an extra-successful affair in that there is now a boat leaving Rowe's wharf for the festivities at 11 o'clock in the evening. Al Moore's jazz band and Lambert Brothers' crack orchestra will continue to attract big throngs nightly.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Billy Van and James J. Corbett, champions of the comic, are headlining at Keith's record-breaking vaudeville bill. "The Eighteenth Amendment," Harry Holman in his famous comedy success "Hard Boiled Hampton" and Bessie Clayton are the bill. Robust "Oklahoma" Bob Albright is still another bright spot. Dainty Mullowney and Rose Rosaire furnish the dancing. Doris Duncan in a prescript on non alcoholic but intoxicating, the Bertinos, the Norden-Arts and the Castillians with Aesop's Fable and news features make up the bill.

SELWYN THEATRE

Word comes from Fred E. Wright, manager of the Selwyn Theatre and Boston representative of this reputable firm of New York producers, that this popular playhouse will inaugurate its new season on Monday evening, July 31, offering the New York musical sensation, "Shuffle Along." This announcement sets at rest all rumors relative to the future of the Selwyn. The Selwyn Theatre is unquestionably one of the city's most valuable pieces of theatrical property and is cognizant of the astute Selwyns and its capable local representative, Mr. Wright.

COLONIAL THEATRE

"Sally," the Ziegfeld wonder production of buoyant humor, daintysentiment and scenic beauty, continues to draw capacity houses to the Colonial Theatre, where it begins the eleventh big week of its engagement Monday evening. However, Marilyn Miller, Jerry Sterrod and their associates have been promised a vacation before leaving to fulfill the Chicago engagement, which means that the end of its Boston stay is near.

MISS LEE IS QUEEN OF FIRE

Designed Big Spectacle to Be Shown at Braves Field, July 12, 13

Roberta E. Lee, a great grandniece of General Robert E. Lee of the Confederate army, a daughter of Richmond, and a former movie star, will come to Boston next Monday to supervise the construction of the big fireworks production "Scrapping the Navy," which will be seen at Braves Field on the twelfth and thirteenth of July.

Over at the factory of the International Fireworks Company Miss Lee is known as the Fire Queen. She is said to be the only woman who understands the intricacies of fireworks, a business whose secrets are as jealously guarded as those of any war department.

Miss Lee has been connected with fireworks making for several years. An artist, herself, with extraordinary skill at color combinations, she began designing gowns and dresses and finally got to designing pinwheels, rockets and bombs.

The "Scrapping the Navy" spectacle is the most elaborate ever laid out by the company. In addition it includes the manufacture in steel of model warships, cruisers, battleships, etc., which can be operated in the patent ocean which will be erected at Braves Field. In connection with the naval features of the show will be seen the most elaborate display of fireworks ever produced in Boston.

One of the features will be such events as the fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis, the Battle of Lake Erie, the Kearsarge and Alabama, and finally the great destruction of the entire fleet of modern battleships, doomed in the interests of lasting peace.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Walter Perkins and "My Friend from India," playing the St. James Theatre this coming week, are one and inseparable, they belong to each other as much as did Joseph Jefferson and "Rip Van Winkle."

The story concerns the wanderings of a certain New York barber, Augustus Keene Shaver (Walter E. Perkins in his original role), who falls into the hands of a bibulous crowd of rich men's sons while they are "seeing New York" in the glare of the brilliant lights. Shaver becomes intoxicated and accompanies Charles Underhoit, one of his hosts, to the latter's home, where he awaks the following morning. Underhoit with an aching head and an inability to remember where he found his new friend. He decides to use Shaver in an effort to appease the wrath of his father, Jeremiah Underhoit (played by Ralph Remley), a Kansas City stock man who has made his money in pork and invaded New York for the purpose of introducing his daughters into society.

"My Friend from India" will remain at the St. James Theatre for one week only. There will be no changes in either of the plays at the theatre for this engagement.

BOSTON THEATRE

Tom Mix in his latest thriller, "For Big Stakes," comes to the Boston Theatre next week and an extra-fine showing. Bob Hall, the extemporaneous chap, and Hussey Ray, recording artist for the Duo-Art reproducing piano, head the vaudeville. Roger Gray and company offers a musical comedy hit entitled "The Traffic Cop." Sherman and Rose, the Faynes, a new comedy, Aesop's Fables and news reels complete this program.

Marriage Intentions

Marcus A. Leavitt, merchant, Springfield, and Grace Lee Bowker, Hingham, 1864a Dorchester.

Roy Keeler, tailor, 70 Hudson st., and Mary Antonia Iallorenzo, 99 Hudson st., both widowed.

Harold Sproul, 40 Bowdoin st., and Rose Tersullo, at home, 297 East Second st.

Harry W. Roberts, paper ruler, 139 Hanover st., and Gertrude M. Beach, 1 Johnstone stenographer, divorced, same address.

Harry J. Wambold, assistant buyer, 262 Commonwealth ave., and Alice M. Hall, 1 seamstress, 1165 Commonwealth ave.

John A. Bewton, chauffeur, 90 Warren st., and Della La Fleurie, at home, divorced, same address.

Alfred E. Fiske, salesman, 81 Old Colony av., Quincy, and Ruth G. Smith, stenographer, Arlington.

Joseph Hotze, salesman, 82 Emerald st., and Fanny Tetzky, typist, 203 Shawmut av.

Fred J. Doering, Jr., telephone worker, 16 Lucerne st., and Ethel M. Hall, 1 stenographer, Arlington.

John J. O'Leary, clerk, 21 Sheridan st., and Irene Tetzky, typist, 203 Shawmut av.

Frederick Arnold M. Heinsohn, laboratory technician, 15 Baldwin st., Newton.

Gregory J. Donahue, policeman, 10 Brook st., Dorchester, and Alice M. Smith, telephone operator, 24 King st., Dorchester.

PATENTS
C. A. GOODLING, Mechanical Engineer
Trade Graduate Registered Patent Attorney
TRADE MARKS
27 School St., Boston. Tel. Hub 7120.

BARTHELMES IN FILM AT ORPHEUM

"Sonny" Is Stellar Screen Attraction With Good Bill of Vaudeville

One of the finest pictures produced in many a day is George V. Hobart's remarkable drama of motherlessmanhood, "Sonny," featuring Richard Barthelmess, and announced as the stellar attraction at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the entire coming week. The story was adapted by Frances Marion and is a great, strong, splendid drama of humanity—a picture for every mother's son and every son's mother. It is the story of a boy who took a dead buddy's place, tried to win mother-love by a lie—pretended to a blind mother that he was her son—and then fell in love with the girl supposed to be his own sister. As Joe, the good-room boy, and as Sonny, the interloper, Dick Barthelmess portrays characters which go straight to your heart. The vaudeville bill for the first three days is headed by "Songs and Scenes," a superb dance festival featuring Ted Holmes and Miss Hazel Kirkwell, supported by a charming cast. A new comedy and Pathe News will complete the program for the first half. On Thursday there will be the usual change of vaudeville with the completion of episodes of "Sonny." The regular Sunday night concert will be given and will include many attractive numbers of vaudeville and photoplays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Singing church), Dudley, Tremont and Melrose sts., Roxbury—10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, second of series on Christian pleasant Sunday evening, 7:30; big sing with trained chorus choir; 7:45, sermon by Rev. Frederick Hastings Knight, first of series on "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; sermon by Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D.D., "Lord at the Cross"; Ferdinand organ and chimes; come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, 11 a. m., sermon and holy communion; 4 p. m., evening prayer. Locust st., Roots, D. D., Bishop of Hankow, China; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Dudley Tyng, rector. Subject, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; sermon by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, rector. Organist at the Cross, Ferdinand organ and chimes; come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway st., Boston—Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Soul and Body." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Leave Providence 6 P. M. Standard Time. Direct connections at south Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

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LAKEPORT, N. H., Mt. Belknap HOTEL, 50 rooms, day, week, month rates $15.00 up. Booklet. Address C. H. GRANT, PROP.

SUMMER COTTAGES

ELEGANT new 9-room cottage, screened piazza, also extra room for servants, set in fine grove, overlooking ocean in California suburb, Burlingame, 20 miles from Frisco; just buy "if you want the best at little cost." Boston Realty Co., 162 Devonshire Bench; also lots of single and 2-family houses in Burlingame. Apply 1 Broadway, Everett Main; phone Everett 101.

ALLERTON—Cottage to let until August 1. Tel. Beach 6362.

ALLERTON—Cottage and new, 15 Main, easily. Reuberna.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On road between Medford Stadium Saturday, June 17, a gold Waltham watch, initials "H. C. H." on back. Finder will be rewarded. Return to BAND & CHASE, 2 Park st., Boston.

LOST—A pearl bar pin, probably on Dartmouth street or Back Bay station, or Huntington ave. car. Reward. Back Bay Realty Company, 2 Park st.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 16 Hanover st. Richmond 2194.

SEWING MACHINES

LADY will sell 800 Singer, good as new, $15; also 1 Wheeler & Wilson, $10.

HORSES, ETC.

HORSE and wagon to let by week. 72 Mine Hill st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

2 FAMILY houses in the sections of Magazine st., Davis, Hill, Norris, Cambridge and Huron av., with all improvements; to be sold at once at closing prices. T. CANNAVAN, 200 Mass. av., Cambridge.

HARVARD sq., 3 family, 4-6 rooms, bath, furnace, $4,500. University 3476-J.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

11-ROOM HOUSE, easily made 2 family, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, moth proof, 2 garages, fruit trees, lot 50x100, price for one week $6,750. 25 Waverly st., Everett. Everett 2080-M.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

2 FAMILY, separate entrances, hard water, gas, $8,900. Details, 2150 Gov. Borland 2-20-W.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

NANTASKET

4 CAMP site, high elevation, near boat and bathing, located back of Parsons Park; easy terms. Box 50, Nantasket Beach.

REAL ESTATE—REVERE.

FOR SALE 6-room cottage, all rooms; price $9,000. F. BARR, Revere 040-R.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

TO LET—Store, cellar, light, air, 197 Lowell st., 9 rooms, all improvements, rent $30 per month. Call Somerville 1180-M.

REAL ESTATE—STOUGHTON

STOUGHTON, MASS.
8-ROOM HOUSE, $800

DOWN—Balance, monthly payments, handy to stations and electrics, 15 acre, $1,000. Box 1, 1 Exchange st., Stoughton, tel. 222.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

WINTHROP

SINGLE house for sale, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water, newly painted, good condition, 2 minutes to Point of Pines station; price $4,000. Apply to owner, 17 Hillside rd., Winthrop. Tel. Main 7102.

An artist, herself, with extraordinary skill at color combinations, she began designing gowns and dresses and finally got to designing pinwheels, rockets and bombs.

SINGLE house, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, newly painted, good condition, 2 minutes to Point of Pines station; price $6,500. Apply to owner, 17 Hillside rd., Winthrop. Tel. Main 7102.

TO RENT—For summer season, 5 rooms and kitchenette, furnished, $60 month. MITCHELL, 56 Sagamore av., Winthrop; tel. 0184-W.

HOUSES for sale, houses, apts., furnished, MOORE, 61 Grove st., Winthrop. Ocean 1442.

FARMS

BLOCK ISLAND, on ocean, fishing, bathing, boating, 30 acres, house, barn, shed etc., $2,500. A. H. KNIGHT, Riverpoint, R. I.

STORES AND OFFICES

CORNER STORE to let, Hancock and Ash sts., Dorchester. Dor. 1000.

FOR RENT—Desk room, HADDOCK BROS., 60 Purchase st., Boston. Mass.

TO LET—Store and basement to let at 16 Dale st. Address JOHN F. HOWLEY, 16 Dale st., Roxbury, or 328 Richmond.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

THE PRINCETON, 2 rooms, bath, refrigerator, also furnished 3 rooms, bath. House of Suite, Chemical Apartments Hotel.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

1 FOUR and 1 five-room suites; janitor service; rent $31 and $35. Tel. 1156.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

6-ROOM suite with toilet, $16 month. CHARLESTOWN, 18 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 4194.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ROXBURY, 6 rooms, bath, 2 rooms, gas, toilet and range, $14 month. Apply BECKLAND, 266 Roxbury st.

3 ROOMS, hot and cold water, gas, stationary tubs, $12 month. 1576 Columbus av., Roxbury. 4939-W.

24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Greely, 2 blocks from Northampton st., 3-4 rm. suites, $17-$18. Inquire Greely Hotel, Dining Room, 2d fl. 1576 Columbus av., Roxbury. 4939-W.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH BOSTON

SUNNY ROOMS, gas, range, bath, $4 week, adults only; call Sunday, 397 E. st., South Boston.

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An ant is such a horrid pest,
As big a nuisance as the rest.
When you can see them, know 'em' long.
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